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One Of Three To Ride Our Float 'Animal Crackers' . . . .



MISS LINDA RILLORTA
. . . . Will Ride on Sierra Madre's Float, "Animal Crackers"

Miss Linda Rillorta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Rillorta of 15 West Carter, is the third member of the trio of lovely Sierra Madre girls named by the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association to ride on our float, "Animal Crackers."

She has lived in Sierra Madre ever since she was three years old, while her father has resided in our community for approximately 31 years. He first came here with his parents, Benito and Gerarde Rillorta, when he was nine years of age.

Linda, the oldest of three children, is 16 years of age and was born on February 12 at St. Luke's Hospital. Her younger brothers are Ben, 13, and Auguie, Jr. ("Tommy") age 7. Since Linda is a local product, she attended schools starting with Sierra Mesa, then Sierra Madre, Wilson Junior High and now Pasadena High School where she is in the 11th grade.

It would seem that many things come easily for this young lady. Always a student of high scholastic standing, Linda is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and graduated from Wilson with a gold seal on her diploma. While at Wilson, Linda was the 1969 Blue and Gold Queen, and the Posture Queen, "Miss Wilson." During this year, she was also a Song Girl. Beauty and sports always seem to go together, for at Wilson, the lovely dark haired girl was a member of the Gymnastics team and took first place on the Balance Beam for her team in 1968.

The daughter of the Augustin Rillortas is also musically inclined. She is a self-taught piano player and enjoys playing the piano and the organ. She is both a member of the Competitive Marching Band at PHS and the Symphonic Band in which she plays the clarinet.

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Thanksgiving

When we look upon the world today, oh Lord, and see the bloody flood of a dismal, distant war; the dark and violent storms of hatred that buffet us; the poverty that rots the granaries of our plenty, and the thoughtlessness that degrades the air and water and land You gave us . . . when we look upon our handiwork we have little for which to thank ourselves.

But if we lift our eyes we see above the flood of war, the bravery; within the darkling cloud, the spark of hope and love; amidst the poverty and the wastefulness, the generosity and the desire to cherish Your blessed gifts. We see alongside the discontent, the yearning for truth, for reality. And we know how deeply we have cause to offer humble, loving thanks to You.

All that has been good . . . all that is good . . . all that shall be good, stems from Your love. May our thanks come in the form of an opening up of our hearts to our fellow men, as You have asked us to do. For as we open them to these Your other children, we make more room within for You.

— Your Editor

REPORT IS OUT

by R. Robert Evans

The book consisting of some 200 pages prepared by the Economic Research Associates of Los Angeles and Washington D. C. for the City of Sierra Madre and Lampman and Associates has been received by those interested in the Economic Growth Potentials of the City as published for the decade of 1970 to 1980.

The cost of the printing of the book and the research therein was financed in part through an urban planning grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the provisions of Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended.

The entire cost of the various facets, which this is one of them, was $55,000.00 with the City paying $10,000.00 and the Federal Government contributing $45,000.00.

To this writer it would take many months to thoroughly digest the many facets of this report, but in thumbing through and hastily spot reading there were three paragraphs of the Summary and Conclusions that "stood out" like a sore thumb and what is believed by me to be the whole foundation of the ills of the City of Sierra Madre, and are hereby printed for your reading just as they appear in the book, comments will follow:

No. 1. "Based upon the 1969 resident population of 11,734, Economic Research Associates estimated that $7,509,000.00 in retail sales and business were generated by Sierra Madre Businesses. However, potential sales volumes based upon recognized income - consumption patterns showed that a total of $23,445,000.00 was the amount spent by Sierra Madre residents. This represents a net LEAKAGE of $15,936,000.00 that went to other trade areas and establishments. The amount which Sierra Madre merchants could actually recapture was, and will be, a function of its ability to effectively compete with trade area retail-

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ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT, receiving their trophy from Creath B. Smiley, manager of the West Pasadena Branch of the Imperial Savings and Loan Association, are golfers: Jeanne Mac Donaugh, 420 Pembrook, Pasadena; Margaret Dunkle, 1315 Green Lane, La Canada; Smiley; Gretchen Milolyczyk, 2268 Hill Drive, Los Angeles; and Peggy Simpson, 2395 Woodlyn Road, Pasadena. The trophy will be engraved with the names of the winning foursome and will be on permanent display at the Eaton Canyon Golf Shop.

Goals To Be Adopted By City Council

The following goals for the general Plan program for the City of Sierra Madre were received by the Citizens Committee on November 4, 1970. One week was allowed for review of these goals, and the committee met once again on November 11. Certain revisions and modifications to the goals were accomplished and ultimately at this meeting the goals were accepted by the committee and forwarded to the Planning Commission for their review. They are as follows:

1. Sierra Madre should remain a predominantly residential community with a very sensitive approach to the type, amount, and placement of all multi-family developments. Over the next ten years a growth to 15,000 persons would not compromise this goal.
2. Provision of a full service Civic Center and City Yard and expansion of the present Library should be scheduled or undertaken.
3. All City owned land not presently utilized or anticipated for future use should be sold and the funds channeled into more appropriate land or facility acquisition.
4. The City's water, sewer, and storm drain facilities should be improved to guarantee adequate, well-maintained future

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Trophy Presented To Winning Women's Golf Club Foursome

Winning 2-low ball foursome of the Imperial Savings Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club November tourney received their trophy last week from Creath B. Smiley, manager of the East Pasadena Branch of Imperial Savings and Loan Association, who sponsored the tourney.

The Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club was founded in 1962 shortly after the course opened. It has 84 members, seven of which were present at the club's initial organization meeting. Tuesday is playday for the ladies with games starting the first Tuesday in January and ending the second Tuesday in December.

President of the Club this year is Marge Carta, 1929 N. Pepper Drive, Altadena. Other officers are: Marietta Kermode, 825 King Street, San Gabriel, vice president; Gretchen Mikolyczyk, secretary; Peg Simpson, treasurer; Fran Wall, 857 East Central Avenue, San Gabriel, tournament chairman; and Flo Temmesfeld, 1235 Rexford Avenue, Pasadena.

The Imperial Savings and Loan Association has sponsored the Club's November 2-low ball tournament for the last two years.

New Ordinance Increases Dog Impound Fees

Since the cost of taking care of the animals of the community has been increased by the Pasadena Humane Society, they have also insisted that the impound fees also be increased to the heavy increase in costs.

The City Council, at its regular meeting of Tuesday, November 24 placed on first reading Ordinance No. 864. This Ordinance will have its second reading on December 8 and become effective on January 8, 1971.

Presently the impound fees are $2.50 for the first impound; $3.50 for the second; and $5.00 for the third. The new ordinance will increase the fees to $4.00; $6.00 and $8.00 plus 50c a day or fraction thereof for feeding and care for any such dog. Each impound after the third will be $8.00. The impound occasions shall be figured on the times within any 12 month period.

PHS Band In First Place

Pasadena High School's Marching Band and Girls' Drill Team were each presented first place trophies at the awards ceremony of the 17th Annual West Arcadia Band Review held Saturday, November 21 in Arcadia.

The PHS Band scored 95.0 out of a possible 100 to take first place honors in the Class-A division (very large schools); and the PHS Drill Team likewise took first place in Class-A, scoring 92.9.

The PHS Percussion Section of the band also took third place in the "D'Arcy Trophy" percussion competition.

Thirty-six high school bands and drill teams from throughout the southland competed in the invitational event. Nearly 7,000 young people participated in the parade which proceeded down Arcadia's Baldwin Avenue between Huntington Drive and Camino Real.

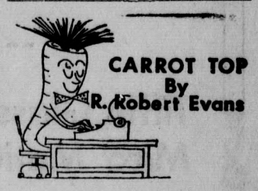
Judging for the bands is based upon music (50 per cent), marching and maneuvering (30 per cent), and showmanship (20 per cent). All schools submit the scores of their chosen competition marches in advance to the music judges. While marching through the competition zone, the ranks and files are checked by marching judges. The showmanship category

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Firefighters Call For Your Help

Your Firefighters know that times are rough, in fact they also know that they are going to get a lot rougher before the end, and this is why they are putting so much effort behind the selling of tickets for their Annual Dance, for they know that the potential is that many, many more families may need their help before this year is over, and this is what a portion of the money is used for; to help tide those over, who have hit

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Since this is Thanksgiving, we bow our heads with great thanks for still being allowed to live and work in this great country. Although it does seem rough at times, across our desk travels many items that have sold us on the fact, regardless of how tough it seems in our country, elsewhere it is three times as tough to live and work.

— CT —

The things that we have and enjoy, compared to others, really has no comparison, and we have the opportunity of paying for those things, through taxes. Other countries do not have them to enjoy, nor do they have the opportunity to tax themselves in order to receive them . . . Think this over . . . Freedom is high at any price.

— CT —

Now that Thanksgiving is over the next thing that we have to look forward to with great glee and enthusiasm is the annual Firemen's Christmas Dance. This year it will be held on Saturday evening, December 12, and the same orchestra that has been present for the past two years will be on hand to give the bestests in music.

— CT —

Alverno Heights Academy will be the location and the Firefighters will be present to make your evening one of full enjoyment and pleasure. Beverages and a few chewables will be available and everything will be rip roaring until 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

— CT —

If, by chance you do not have your tickets yet, now is the time to secure them for only one buck each, all proceeds, of course, will go to the fund that is marked "Christmas Fund" the money that provides for the annual Christmas Party for the children on Christmas Eve, the Easter Egg Hunt, and providing for the temporary relief of the unfortunate throughout the year.

— CT —

At this time of the year the citizens are besieged with requests for donations. A donation for this and a donation for that, and all of them worthy causes and well worth your attention, however in budgeting your donations for this season of the year, your thoughts should turn, first to those at home, and the money derived from this annual dance ALL stays at home to help the youth of the community to enjoy themselves. A couple of bucks sent in this direction will give great pleasure to many, and the most to receive the pleasure will be your Volunteer Fire Department. It is a project that they fully believe in and the one that they put the most effort toward its full and complete accomplishment. They need your help. Do it this day.

— CT —

Now, for you, who have received your five tickets in the mail, please let the boys hear from you as soon as possible. If you are downtown and want to leave them at the Sierra Madre News office, the bucks we are talking about, then you can do that also. In the City Hall leave them with Fire Prevention, or mail them in, they will get to the right place, but do it as soon as possible.

— CT —

It was like one Sunday evening when a Nebraska minister was preaching a sermon to a group of young people and all of a sudden sternly roared, "When those young men in the rear get through flirting with the girls, I hope they give me a chance," and he is still wondering why the congregation gave him a roar of laughter.

— CT —

A Pasadena young bachelor had just joined the Toastmaster's Club. It was the club's project to furnish

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President of V.I.P. Travel

Diploma For Horst Engel At M.S.U. Travel Institute

Sierra Madre was represented by local travel agent, Horst H. Engel of V.I.P. Travel when outstanding professional travel agents from throughout the United States gathered November 18 at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center for the Institute of Certified Travel Agents' sixth annual Travel Agency Executive Management Seminar.

The four-day seminar began on Sunday when Dr. W. J. Crissy of MSU encouraged participants to analyze thoroughly their selling product and their customers. He assisted these professional travel experts to view new concepts of improving marketing and selling in the local travel agency and thereby introduced the series of graduate level educational experiences based upon the seminar theme.

Monday, Doctor Donald Madden, author of the "Uniform Classification of Accounts," flew to Michigan State from his home University of Kentucky to assist Mr. Engel and the other travel executives attending to apply the most up-to-date management concepts to their accounting procedures.

November 18, Michigan State University and the Institute of Certified Travel Agents diplomas were awarded and the participants returned to their offices in Florida, California, New York, and the other centers of travels so important on the North American continent. With them they will bring new knowledge, new schools, and an upgraded level of educational and professionalism. Horst proudly shows his diploma of achievement received at MSU.

FIVE MONTHS IN EUROPE PROVES CITIZENS RESPECT & HONOR U.S.A.

EDITOR'S NOTE: — Morants spent five months in Europe and so that you can enjoy some of the experiences that they encountered, the Sierra Madre News will run their story in a series of three parts. We hope you enjoy it as much as we have.

PART TWO OF THREE PARTS

We had many personal guides, some government and some private. The government guides could only give us straight line answers, but the guide who was strictly of private employment answered all of our questions. Our first guide was a 12 year old who spoke three languages. He was going to school to learn four more so he could be a government guide some day. This young man insisted that we employ him. He just stood around being helpful until we finally gave in.

In the Northern part of Morrocco, near Moulay Idress we saw the most wonderful Roman ruins in the most exciting setting of any spot we visited. By all means visit these ruins at Vulubilis, it is worth the extra day.

The Mediterranean is a turquoise jewel. We traveled the whole Eastern coast of Spain, France, Monaco, down the Western side of Italy to Rome. East of Rome we visited two exciting spots. Take the Metro to Herculanean, this is a wonderfully preserved city. Next day do the same but get off at Ostia Antica. Here is another wonderful ancient Roman city; you will delight, as we did, with the many preserved items that show the many homes and business enterprises of yesterday.

We left Italy for Greece by the way of the Island of Corfu. We only intended to stay on Corfu two days but the people were so nice we had to extend to four days.

Greece is for Americans. Not only does one obtain English printed papers and magazines but the Greeks like the Americans. Here is the place to keep well informed. We were also told that it is against the law to print negative remarks about the Americans. Living in Greece, for the Americans, is very pleasant for the rate

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WEATHER

	High	Low
Nov. 18	79	44
Nov. 19	80	44
Nov. 20	77	45
Nov. 21	70	48
Nov. 22	66	42
Nov. 23	68	41
Nov. 24	79	44

Total rainfall to date .... .20"
Year ago to date .....2.33"
2 years ago to date .....1.18"
(Season period: October 1 to September 30)

Environment Action Unit Meets Mon.

The Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council will hold its first meeting on Monday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in the new Fellowship Hall of the Sierra Madre United Methodist Church at the corner of Michillinda and Sierra Madre Blvd. This will be the charter meeting for an organization dedicated to action in helping solve our environmental problems.

Those attending the meeting will choose a by-laws and nominating committee and discuss potential group projects. Suggested projects including running the Sierra Madre Reclamation Center, participating in a statewide smog legislation phone chain, and forming a group of environmental volunteers to work in the community. They will also hear a talk on action possibilities from a member of the Burbank Ecology Group.

If you are interested in Ecology, Conservation, and Pollution Control, be sure to attend this charter meeting of the Environmental Action Council.

Puppets To Be At Woman's Club On November 28

Nancy Mitchell of Sierra Madre will be directing her Minikin Puppets in "St. George and the Dragon" on Saturday, November, 28 at 11 a.m. at the Women's Club, 270 West Sierra Madre Boulevard. The Parents' Club of Ascension Parish School is sponsoring this delightful retelling of the St. George legend.

"St. George and the Dragon" is a story of a young boy who grows to manhood, conquers a not-too-mean dragon, and becomes one of the most famous knights in old Christendom. Besides the charming puppets, this marionette play features black light effects and stereo-

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New Groundsman Appointed By City Council

At the regular meeting of the City Council on Tuesday, November 24, Mr. Frank Doliveira of Duarte was appointed as the new Parks Groundsman, and will start his work as of November 30.

This was a budgeted position and applications were interviewed by a board consisting of Steve Renfro, Parks and Recreation Director, John Grippi, Parks foreman and Parks and Recreation Commissioner Marian Adkins.

Salary range will be $538 to $654. Mr. Doliveira is 44 years of age and has had good experience in gardening, carpentry, plumbing, concrete finishing, building repairs and painting.

S&R Team On TV Dec. 1

On Tuesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m., Channel 9, the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team will be featured in a one-hour television special entitled: "Rescue . . . the Search for Billy." This film was produced and directed by Mike Jackson and filmed by Emmy award-winning cameraman Abbot Mills, for the Editors of Life.

Camera crews spent six months with the team here

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BROCHURE NOW OUT

A new four-page brochure has just been released by City Administrator Norman Boehm. A brochure that will make you gasp with realization that Sierra Madre just may be "On the Move."

The brochure is the results of a study with drawings ordered by the City and completed by John Andre Geugeon, A.I.A. and presents his ideas as to how Sierra Madre should progress and look in the years ahead.

The brochure, brown in color, sets forth 15 statements of community developmental values for the City of Sierra Madre, and if

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4 New Police Units To Be Purchased Soon

Since it's about time to replace the police units for the Police Department, the City Council at its regular meeting of Tuesday, November 24 passed resolution 70-83, a resolution of intent, indicating that the City will participate with the County of Los Angeles in the purchase of Police patrol vehicles for the year 1971.

It has been found through experience that it is far more economical to replace the units every year than try and stretch out their use, hence 4 new units must be purchased shortly after January 1 of this coming year.

New Program In the Offing For Recreation

A brand new program in recreation is in the offing for the coming season. Parks and Recreation Director Steve Renfro says that a complete program of education in the Arts is the aim of his new schedule. Classes of drawing, sculpture, painting, and various forms of material composition will be directed toward a thorough understanding of the principles of design.

The experience of Mrs. Lois Rife will be used extensively in the Art and Design classes. Her years of experience as an art instructor have already proved invaluable in setting up the new program, says Director Renfro.

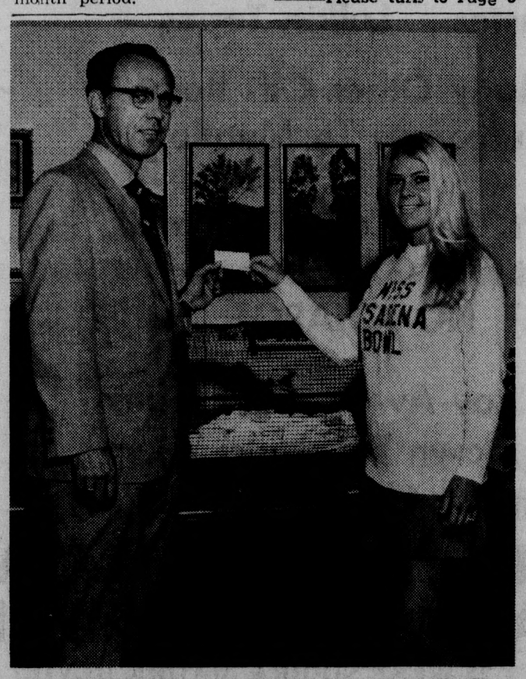
Other classes within the Arts will include music appreciation for the young, creative and modern dance, drama and play writing for youth, and several classes that will combine the efforts of each of the Arts.

In the area of outdoor

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THE DRAGON AND HIS WORTHY FOE, St. George will be appearing with other Minikin Puppets under the direction of Nancy Mitchell on Saturday, November 28 at 11 a.m. at the Women's Club at 270 West Sierra Madre Blvd.



WINNER DECLARED AT REPUBLIC FEDERAL SAVINGS — Mrs. Micheale Stern was declared the winner of a 23-inch color RCA TV set at the drawing held recently in conjunction with Republic Federal Savings' open-house celebration in Altadena. Shown officiating at the event are Arthur L. Ferris, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Association and Miss Pasadena Bowl, Laurie Adams. The actual drawing of the prize winning ticket was done by Miss Adams, who lives in Sierra Madre. Drawing was one of six that took place simultaneously throughout the Southand. In addition to Altadena, drawings were also held in the association's five other offices, with a winner of a color TV set being declared in each office.

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Goals of City Approved By Planning Commission and Council

systems.

5. New, modern ordinances relating to zoning, signs, housing and living conditions, and structure rehabilitation should be adopted and stringently enforced.
6. Additional parks should be provided including several neighborhood playground/parks, and existing facilities should be improved.
7. The Canyon
   A. Special ordinances recognizing the unique characteristics and problems of Sierra Madre Canyon should be drafted and adopted. These ordinances should be structured to retain the many fine qualities of the area while establishing both short and long range plans and procedures for private and public improvements.
   B. A commercial and community center focal point should be created in the Sierra Madre Canyon.
   C. The severe flood and fire hazards presently existing in the Sierra Madre Canyon must be arrested through increased debris retention, additional flood water controls, addition of entrances and exits to the canyon, and improvement of interconnecting street links facilitating both auto and pedestrian movement.
8. Downtown
   A. The downtown of Sierra Madre should be developed or redeveloped to its fullest potential in order to reverse to the greatest extent possible the present outward flow of retail sales dollars.
   B. Present commercial zoning in downtown Sierra Madre should not be expanded until totally utilized. The area should retain its village atmosphere; be human in scale; be guided in improving its appearance through color, material, and texture selection; and should cater to community and specialty uses rather than regional needs.
   C. Depressed residential areas on the periphery of the downtown should be redeveloped in a manner that will enhance the economic climate of the business district.
9. A system of circulation should be devised which enhances the quiet residential character of the City and provides better pedestrian facilities. In all transportation matters, the traffic patterns and needs of the automobile shall be secondary to the living and environmental desires of the City's citizens, thereby positioning the auto as a servant of the people rather than the opposite.
10. Hillside development should occur only under rigorous controls to insure the preservation of the natural terrain, be geologically safe, and should emphasize clustering of housing rather than the more typical lineal development.
11. Limited areas for industrial growth of the research and development or light manufacturing types should be provided.
12. Improvement and stabilization of the financial status of Sierra Madre to the greatest extent possible must be accomplished through proper and realistic land use planning.
13. Urban aesthetics should be of major importance in all planning considerations if the charm of Sierra Madre, developed through pastdecades, is to be retained or enhanced into the future.

This Goals document was approved by the Planning Commission at their November meeting, if approved by the City Council it will be basis for the planning consultants to start drafting the plan.

Linda Rillorta

Linda has also been a member of Jr. Achievement for the past two years.

Her natural grace and poise are possibly enhanced by her nine years of ballet, a youthful modeling stint at the age of 3 and 4 and Modern Dance at PHS.

Somewhere in all these activities, Miss Rillorta finds time to pursue one of her hobbies — that of sewing and designing all of her own clothing.

In the future plans of this determined teenager college is stressed as an important item with plans to become a teacher or a dress designer and possibly both.

Anyone with the spunk, obvious stick-to-it-tiveness that this gal has is bound to make a success of life every step of the way.

YOUR CHURCH IS WAITING FOR YOU

Firefighters

a losing streak.

Although your Firefighters want you to come to their Dance on December 12 at Alverno Heights Academy, they know that they must sell many more tickets than they have to date to carry on the program that they have cut out for themselves, and ask if you can contribute a dollar or a fiver, please do so.

Some 4,360 envelopes were sent out to residents of Sierra Madre; to date only 10 per cent have been heard from. Surely you must have misplaced your pink envelope, for every dollar that is received is graceously and with much thanks.

If every person that was sent an envelope could but send in one dollar "The fire would be out" and the boys could go to work with happiness; but this accomplishment is very far from being true at the present time.

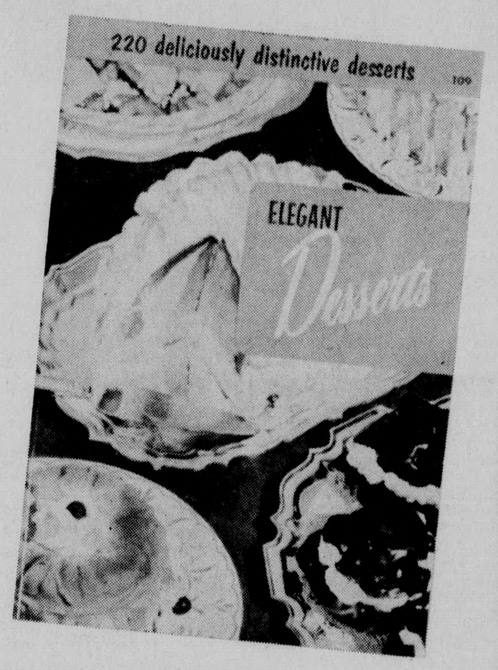
The drive and dance will be over in two more weeks; we do hope that you check over your Christmas list and include your Firefighters for a dollar or so, it may be your child that they make happy or it may be a friend of yours that will need their help, and they want to be there when they are needed.

Sewing Tips

Pasadena City College is offering a course in Sewing Tips and Shortcuts at the Pasadena YWCA, 78 North Marengo Avenue, on Monday mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock beginning November 23. Mrs. Claire R. Hauger is the teacher. This course offers demonstrations and lectures on sewing tricks and shortcuts with zippers, sleeves, darts, etc. There is no fee, and registration takes place in the classroom.

FREE . . . .

THE NOVEMBER COOKBOOK of the MONTH at GUARANTEE SAVINGS



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When you are out shopping, why not make it a point to stop by our conveniently located office, next to the Theatre, on Sierra Madre Blvd. and sign the Club Roster. You will receive the November selection, Elegant Deserts, and then within a few days your personal membership card will come to you by mail. You are then eligible for each new featured Cookbook of the Month, in our series, by simply presenting your membership card at our office. There is NO COST nor obligation for membership in the Club. And, all books featured are free of charge.

The November selection, Elegant Desserts will be an outstanding addition to your cookbook library. This is a star studded presentation of 220 special dessert recipes. Each has been selected for delectable flavor as well as for artistic eye-appeal in keeping with its distinctive goodness. Be sure to pick up your FREE copy any time during the month of November. Just come into our conveniently located office at 85 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Guarantee Savings.

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You and Your Neighbors

by NANCY BRYAN

Nolan F. Mackness, with a major in International Agriculture, was among a record-breaking 471 undergraduate students at California State Polytechnic College, Kelllogg-Voorhis, Pomona, to have been honored by having their names placed on the Academic Honors List for the summer quarter of the 1970-71 year. The purpose of the Academic Honors List is to give quarterly recognition to students achieving academic excellence. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled for 12 units or more and achieve a 3.0 (B) or better grade point average.

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Happy birthday this week to Mrs. Fred (Cleo) Schweppe, whose birthday was Tuesday, November 24.

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A twenty-fifth wedding anniversary is quite an occasion in its own right — but when its a surprise party in honor of a 25th wedding anniversary given by the children of the honorees — well, then it is really a momentous occasion.

And not so very long ago that is exactly what happened to Barbara and James Dunnagan. Their children, married daughter Vickie and her husband, Art Wicks, and Laurie and Mike had a surprise buffet dinner for their parents. Vickie even made a four tiered wedding cake that Mrs. Dunnagan was positive was the work of a professional baker. Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. King, Mrs. Dunnagan's parents, came up from their home in Oceanside and were secretively billeted at Vickie and Art's apartment in Monrovia until party-time. Mr. King even helped with the decorating of the cake.

Attended by some 70 guests, the party will long be remembered by all as a most successful and heartwarming event.

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It will be a full house this Thanksgiving at Virginia and Theodore Erler's home. In addition to teenage son, Jim and Mr. Erler's mother, Mrs. Florence Erler, those taking their places around the Thanksgiving table will be daughter, Wendy Rae Erler, who is teaching in San Diego and working on her Masters there also; and son Theodore Erler, III and his wife Adrian and their 8 month's old daughter, from San Francisco, where he is a Chemical Engineer engaged in working on pollution problems. Other daughter, Mary Sue and her husband, Jim Nocar and their infant boy, will not be able to be with the family this year. They make their home in Santa Cruz where Mr. Nocar is working on his doctorate in Astronomy.

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Mrs. Bertha Billings of 398 W. Sierra Madre Boulevard had a pleasant surprise one day last week when her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merrill of Mesa, Arizona, arrived for a few days visit. The Merrills planned on several other stops before returning to their home in Arizona.

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Hal Austaad, 19 year old son of Bob and Jeannette Austaad, reported to San Diego, November 16 to start his stint in boot camp for Uncle Sam's Navy. This will take approximately eleven weeks.

Nice gesture on the part of a ham radio operator was to phone the Austaads on Monday evening (November 16th) to briefly give the word that Hal had arrived safely in San Diego and would be writing soon.

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Harlan and Anne Pedersen recently returned from a two week auto trip to Minnesota to visit relatives and see the United States. The three girls, Barbara (14), Lisa (13) and Janet (10) had a holiday from school in order to accompany their parents. Making the trip during the latter part of fall gave the Pederesens some fantastically beautiful scenery.

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It's a big day today at the Kenneth (Berneice) Wagner residence — with a big, delicious, traditional turkey dinner — and with a big guest list. Besides Ken and Berneice, their two children, Debra and Darrell, those around the table will be: Berneice's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ury, Robin, Dawn, Melody and Tommy from Pico Rivera; Mr. Ury's mother, Mrs. Mary Ury from Seal Beach; Ken's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arvene Wagner, from Anaheim; and Ken's mother, Mrs. Dolly Wagner from Culbertson, Nebraska. Grandma Wagner arrived here November 7 and is dividing her time between the Sierra Madre Wagners and the Anaheim Wagners. She expects to return to her home in Nebraska in late January.

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The November meeting of Las Sequitas Guild of Cystic Fibrosis was held at the home of Mrs. Edward McKelvey. The day was spent marking boxes of unused toys and other items for young people in preparation for their pre-Christmas yard sale on November 29 beginning at 8 a.m. at 1655 Carriage House Road, Pasadena. Also available will be miscellaneous boutique and gift items.

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Turkey and duck are the main items on the Thanksgiving Day dinner menu today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sam (Elizabeth) Shen. Quite a few people including the six Shen children, will be enjoying the meal and good company. Also present is Mrs. Shen's mother, Mrs. Daffner, who arrived here Tuesday. She makes her home in Phoenix, Arizona and expects to return this coming Monday.

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Thanksgiving dinner today at Martin and Bernice Olson's will feature ham instead of turkey, along with all the other turkey-day traditional trimmings. Guests will include Mrs. Olson's son, Los Angeles Police officer, Richard M. Iverson and his wife, from Highland Park; and Mrs. Olson's grandson, Maurice Kelley and his wife, from Laguna.

Musicale At Bethany Church

A Thanksgiving Musicale is being announced by Mr. Marvin McKissick, minister of music at Bethany Church of Sierra Madre, located at 93 N. Baldwin, at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening, November 29. All five choirs will participate in this Thanksgiving Service. They include the Chancel Choir, Chapel Choir, Coronation Choir, Crusader Choir and Carol Choir.

The Omega Youth, Senior High, will have an after church sing at 8:30 p.m. at the Bob Moreman home in Arcadia.

Everyone is encouraged to support the Thanksgiving Day Union Service at 10 a.m. on November 26 at Lake Avenue Congregational Church in Pasadena with Dr. Vernon McGee as the special speaker.

Neighbors . .

13 year old Jill Chamberlin and her 10 year old brother Mac will be spending Thanksgiving holidays up north in Placerville and the Monterey Peninsula, with their grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Deuchars. The trio are making the trip by auto. Jill and Mac are the chidren of David and Eileen Chamberlin of 415 W. Highland. Their younger sister, two year old Amy, stayed home with the folks.

CARROT TOP



speakers to various programs throughout the city, and it was this young gentleman's assignment to attend a ladies' aid society of a local church.

— CT —

It was customary, the Society was told, that to gain experience that they would hand the young man the title of the speech that they wished to hear, as he entered their meeting. The women ,realizing that they were to be furnished with a bachelor speaker, gave the following title to their secretary to type out and present the young man as he entered the meeting hall:

— CT —

The supposed title was "Women: Without Her, Man Would Be a Savage." The secretary, being from an old school and not caring too much about punctation, transcribed the title of the bachelor's speech to be . . . "Women, Without Her Man, Would Be a Savage." . . . I can see the look on their faces now. I sure would have liked to attend that little session.

— CT —

Of course that one is a whole lot like that one that happened in one of our municipal courts in Pasadena lately. Addressing the Judge . . . "Your honor," Said the lawyer, "I submit that my client did not break into the house at all.

— CT —

He found the parlor window open, inserted his right arm, and removed a few trifling articles. Now, my client's arm is not himself, and I fail to see how you can punish this man for an offense committed only by one of his limbs.

— CT —

"That argument," said the judge, "is very well put. Following it logically, I hereby sentence the prisoner's arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accompany it or not, just as he chooses."

— CT —

Whereupon the prisoner calmly unscrewed his cork arm and laid it on the table and walked out of the court room . . . Can you imagine what the judge must have thought? I can.

— CT —

Here is a story that comes all the way from Kansas . . . Seems that seven years ago a farmer living in Kansas had hung his vest on a fence in the barn yard. A calf chewed up a pocket of the garment in which there was a standard gold watch.

— CT —

Now, it seems last week the animal, a staid old milch cow, was butchered for beef for the winter and the timepiece was found in such a position between the lungs of the cow that respiration . . . the closing in and filling of the lungs . . . kept the stem winder wound up, and the watch had only lost four minutes in the seven years . . . I would sure be happy if I had only lost four minutes in the last seven years, I hope, I hope, I hope.

Crib Crop . . .

Friday, November 13th was a lucky day for Mr. and Mrs. Fredric (Jennie) Dautermann of 89 W. Bonita. That's the day their son, Peter Fredric arrived at Arcadia Methodist Hospital. A real bouncing baby boy, Pete's birth weight was a healthy 9 pounds 5 ounces.

Mrs. Dautermann's mother, Mrs. Daniel Parsons arrived from Nampa, Idaho on the same day and is here to lend a helping hand, and maybe spoil Peter a bit. It also gives her a chance to spend some time with Peter's sister, Gretchen (2). Mr. Parsons was unable to come this time, but when Grandmother Parsons returns home at the end of the week, she will be able to tell him all about his newest grandson.

Too bad to have grandparents live so far away, but the paternal grandparents don't live any closer than the maternal set. Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Lewis Dautermann make their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

There is only one set of great-grandparents, on Jennie's side of the family (her mother's parents), and they are the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Crost of Hernando, Florida.

Bank of America Issues Checks

Nearly $87 million in Bank of America Christmas Club checks including $33,066 for 148 Sierra Madre residents— are being distributed to thrifty Californians this month.

In announcing this year's total, George W. Mills, manager of the Sierra Madre branch, noted that the savings are being distributed in plenty of time for the holiday shopping season.

The 1970 Christmas Club checks will average $211.70, down slightly from $218.12, last year's, when a record breaking $91 million was accumulated statewide.

Teapot Display Now At Library

Tea at the library? Well, anyway teapots. Now showing at the Sierra Madre Library a unique exhibit of hand thrown and slab pots by Thom Collins and friends. (To the uninitiated hand thrown means made by hand on a potter's wheel.) The pots on display are distinctive, each an expression of the individual artist, varying in color, texture and shape. Not all will find a proper place on the tea table but each is decorative and interesting.

Mr. Collins is a graduate of the Claremont Colleges and has exhibited extensively in many states. His friends include Greg Van Velsie, Richard Martinez, Jerry Rothman, Leonard Betts, Paul Soldner, Judy Cox, and Phil Cornelius.

Do you remember — When your parents had a party you were all dressed up for the affair — and just after all the guests arrived you were sent off to bed?

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CUT - THROAT — I know exactly what you mean. The redhead is a smart character, but I have known him to trade choice information. Do we have anything of prime value? I think I know the "Hippie" and the one initial fits. Watch him close and listen, he is on the right track; at least he always has been in there with slugging fists. I'll watch as you said, but let's trade and soon — ACE-IN-THE-HOLE

SCUDDLED ONE — I give you my word, and I fully intend to keep it. It is my desire without pressure. Believe this: I trust you all the way and look forward to the eventual end of the present time and way of life. What you have told me is satisfactory, and patience is what I have — TAME ONE

REL — I shall never forget that experience, and I have hoped the occasion would have repeated itself during the year, but I understand why it could not. Will it be a repeat this year? — TEDDY BEAR

HEY BUDDIE — Seen the latest brochure that the city has produced? Now ain't that something out of a dream book? The City admits that the Sierra Madre News Office is gone, or is that the new one on the back cover. Brother, what a dream book, like receiving Sears Catalogue just before the Christmas season. Some nightmare I would have a tendency to say. How about you? — JIM

PLACID — People are talking, and it has come to the place where they are demanding a little action. No, I doubt if they can wait until July, in fact they will not wait. Things will materialize this months and a movement will be forthcoming sometime in January. Watch for it — TROUBLESHOOTER

TROUSERS — Think son? That is all that I have been doing the past couple of months. Merchants are in deep trouble. Senior Citizens cannot figure out how to live. Relief is sought from every corner, but nothing can be seen for the next year or so. Banks and Savings and Loans are worried about taking over property they cannot liquidate. It is a mess that only the Dear Lord can solve, and the way we believe in Him, I doubt that He will come to our rescue very soon — SHIRT

TERBLE — I am on my way, and the road is clear and straight. I will "bring home the bacon" and it will be a good large hunk. Thanks for your advice and help. You will hear later — CLEF

ROB — You cannot possibly fill in the gap that you have created in the past six months. You went to her when you thought she could do more for you, now you realize. The way back is doubtful — MARY ANN

FANTASTIC — I went to one Bank with a Credit Card System to raise money to pay my taxes on December 10. $841 tax bill they want $35 for the immediate loan and 18 per cent a year. How in the hell can anyone survive, they don't even have a working chance to get out of the mess. Doesn't anyone understand that the normal working person just cannot survive and pay this debt — LIMITETD INCOMER

HAROLD — Yes, I can see through the fog, but the road is rough and long. You can rest assured that I will not betray you, and that together we will make the long journey. Hold steady and fast — TILLIE

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TAMMY — I looked at the calendar wrong. Change that date to Friday, December 4, this will eliminate the potential that you were thinking about. It must happen then, I have waited long — TERRY

CAMBRIDGE — Yes, for a while I thought I had been had, but now understand the workings of the team and will abide by your decision. Funny how some people will talk about something that they know absolutely nothing about. Guess they are fishing for more information. Funny. — THOMAS

CARL — I doubt seriously what you say. You have always been a little stupid, and I have known you for a long time. As before we will overlook the blunder. Please listen hereafter — JEAN

FRENCHMAN — Proceed as any young red blooded American boy would do. The field is open for you to travel at any pace that you feel is desirable. Every thing is in your favor at present — GIRLIE GIRL

RIP — You will see screws applied. They must be applied or else there will be one of the greatest local revolts that even you and I will cringe. The handwriting is on the wall and it has been seen by responsible people. Watch for a complete reversal shortly after the first of the year, there will be some definite happenings that will change the whole outlook on City life. — SEEMORE NOW

GLORIA — Father can be the best dressed man in town this month as the Vogue Cleaners and Laundry strive to make him so, with their outstanding merchandising special of Suits cleaned and pressed for only 99c each and maintains no limit. Also that Dad can look his best you must remember he can have his shirts laundered, in boxes or on hangers at the low cost of 4 for 99c. This will help mom all during the month to do her Christmas shopping and decorating of the house instead of spending her time on the ironing board and in the wash room. What a Christmas gift for dad — SUSIE Q

CITIZEN & SUPPORTERS — Oh where are you? At this time of the year we do need to hear from you so desperately. Send in your PINK ENVELOPES so that we can continue our good will program for the coming year. We are needed more now than ever before and each dollar counts towards making some boy, girl or family happy at this time of the year. We need your support now — FIREFIGHTERS

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We wish to take this opportunity to give our wholehearted thanks to all of our friends who were so wonderful during our time of recent bereavement. The kind acts were greatly appreciated by all of us.

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EDDIE — From all indications you are carrying the ball, and I do believe that you are making gains like you have never made before. January should see you coming close to the goal posts and shortly thereafter a victory should be in sight. You will be faced with an old enemy in January, but take it gently. The facts and figures that you have will stun the general public, I am sure — PEPI

PEADMONT — I get the message. You shall receive and on time, believe me — CASTLE

RACHEL — Thursday did the trick, complete, no further contacts will be necessary, unless — MARY

Local VFW Joins Crusade To Obtain Release Of American POWs

The crusade to obtain freedom and humane treatment for American servicemen held prisoners in Southeast Asia by Communist forces will be continued by V.F.W. Post 3208 of Sierra Madre, Commander Al Rosa announced today.

Commander Rosa said a massive letter writing campaign to the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Talks was being launched by the V.F.W.

"All Americans are invited to join in this vital project," he said, "'Our men are being subjected to barbaric physical and mental subjugation and we firmly believe that if our country shows it is united over this issue this inhumane treatment will stop and they will be released."

The letters are to be addressed to Xuan Thuy; Delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam; 8, Avenue General Leclerc; 94 Choisey-le-Roi; Paris, France.

Thuy is chief negotiator for North Vietnam, Commander Rosa explained. Cost of postage is only 20c and the letters should contain the following points:

(1) The names of all Americans held (prisoners of war and missing in action) be released.

(2) Humane treatment of all held.

(3) The return home of all prisoners starting immediately with the sick and disabled.

The Post and its Ladies Auxiliary recently circulated petitions urging freedom and humane treatment for American POWs held by the North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and other Communists in Southeast Asia.

"More than 2 million signatures were gathered by V.F.W. members throughout the United States," Commander Rosa reported. V.F.W. Commander-in-Chief Herbert R. Rainwater personally sought to deliver them to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris but they callously refused to see him or to even receive the petitions.

"This rebuff will not halt us," Commander Rosa said. "Commander-in-Chief Rainwater firmly believes that a show of concern — that Americans are united over the wellbeing of our POWs — will result in better treatment and eventual freedom for these men."

The annual Christmas open house for Pasadena area Alpha Phi Alumnae Chapter will be held Sunday, December 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmonston, Pasadena. The cocktail party will feature a snowman theme. Hot and cold canapes will be catered from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Donald Fickas is chairman of the party.

Plaques Go To Men of Service

At the regular Council meeting of Tuesday, November 24 time was set aside to honor those who have served city in a voluntary capacity over the past year.

Tiles of the City seal were prepared and presented to Don Jackson for his service on the Parking Commission. To Manuel de la Torre for his service on the Zoning Board of Appeals. To Jack Overholt for his service on the Parks and Recreation Commission and to Robert Fletcher for his service on the P & R Commission.

A special adopted Resolution 70-81 was appropriately perma-plaqued and presented to Miss Christine Hartwell as an honor of having been selected as one of the Princesses of the Royal Court for the New Years Day Tournament of Roses.

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Thursday — Taco, stewed tomatoes, lettuce cup, fruit cup, bread and butter, and milk.

Friday — Sloppy joe, buttered corn, grated carrot salad, goody goody bar, and milk.

Menu subject to change.

Neighbors

A birthday party, with 4 generations present, was held at the home of John and Barbara Aiken at 529 Ramona Avenue. Guest of honor was the granddaughter of the Aiken's Heidi Salerno of Rialto, who celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday, November 15. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (nee Bobbette Aiken) Salerno. Others in attendance were: Heide's brother, Mark (5) and her cousin, Beth Fisher of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Groo, also of Pasadena. Also coming from Pasadena to extend best wishes and join in the festivities was Heidi's great grandfather, Earle H. Simpson.

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Letters To the Editor . . .

present, but our second anniversary.) Since he really was a 'dyed-in-the-wool-dog-lover' ever loyal to the canine quarters, he insisted that our female kitten have a siamese-y or oriental, sounding name . . . And one that was not in common use at the time. Siamese cats were very, very popular right at that time, and it seemed as though everyone we met owning a Siamese cat had dubbed it "Chang" or some other equally popular name. Try as I did — with oriental translations for "Dog," "Puppy," "Fish" and even "Cat" and "Kitty" — my other half would shake his head. It was either too "this" or too "that," or not quite right."

Finally one day, the tiny kitten, pulled some kind of a "boomer-maneuver" that left some questions as to her smarts, and he commented that she sure was a "Yo-yo." Naturally, have you ever known a man to come up with a catchy item that he did not think was terrific? Well, hubby-dear, thought the name "yo-yo" was coined just for MY cat, "Yo-Yo"she became.

I know life is tough, and there are plenty of ups and downs, animals come and animals go . . . but nonethe-less, I felt there should be some attempt to find our dear old Yo-Yo, whose twelve human years must equal something like 84 cat years. Poor old girl!

None of the animal shelters admitted to having her. None of the neighbors had seen whiskers or tail of her, either. Then some kind friend planted a terrible thought — a cat snatching gang operating in the area for profit. Not just Siamese cats, but any cat, or dog for that matter, and then selling them to a medical research laboratory!!! Aghhhh. As much as I'm for medical research and understand the need for "guiena pigs," I do not believe in using people's pets, or snatching them off the street for that purpose. But never give up without a try.

So advertise we did — with a catchy little ditty (and, hopefully, eye-catching, we thought) "A Cat Is Missing. Ours. From the vicinity of Lima and Montecito. She's a 12 year Siamese cat whose looks belie her age. Has silver flea collar with bell. We want her back." And of course, we listed the phone numbers.

You know boss, I've come to the conclusion that when things get dull or I feel my friends are too busy to put up with me; the children are busy too; and the 'old man' has gone to sleep in front of the TV; then I'll advertise for a lost animal. It just has to follow that anyone hoping that they find the owners of a stray that wandered into their yard, has to have a big, warm heart and the personality to go with it. We received quite a few phone calls from interesting and interested people. One call came from Pasadena; we discussed everything from independence of cats to the calling party's preference to dogs, but tolerance for cats, his run-in with the school officials; school problems, bussing and his children: to his recipe for chile. He was a marvelous human being with an equally marvelous and patient wife, who joined the conversation from time to time when asked for an opinion.

Aside from the people who actually did find MY cat, the other call that most impressed me was the one involving a teen boy. Since this cat was close to where we lost out cat, it was with a very positive attitude that I traveled to address to view the animal, certain Yo-yo would soon be safe and sound in the car while I repaid the family for the medical treatment.

Seems this young man had been returning home and found an injured Siamese cat in the street, where cruelly it had been left after having been struck by a car. I am beginning to believe that for the most part, the young people of today actually have more compassion and feeling for their fellow creature than ever before in history. And they are not afraid to show that capacity for feeling. Anyway, this young man took the cat to a vet where things were touch and go for some time. When the crisis had passed and the cat allowed to come home, the young man — complete with the long, but neat, hair style — tried to find the owner.

It was obvious that the family was attached to this new pet and were giving it the full treatment of TLC. Not yet able to walk, because of the injuries to the hind quarters, they gently carried it out from the younger brother's bed for me to see. They were all sorry that it was not my cat and hoped in parting that mine would soon be found. Such care, such consideration, such courtesy . . . I haven't seen it in a long time It gives you a good feeling, like going to church on Christmas Eve.

When the call came about a cat, with a silver flea collar and bell in a neighbor hood not far from where the cat was lost . . . this time we knew it was our Yo-yo. And it was. Another delightful family we would have missed meeting if it had not been for our straying cat and ad. All bubbly, excited, happy to find the cat's owners and yet a little sorry. They did promise to come see her. And Yo-Yo? I'm not sure but what she would have preferred to have remained lost, with all the attention and treatment, royal-first class stuff, she had been receiving.

But that is not really the end of the affair, Boss. Like I said before, there is really some kind of message in this latest caper — the cat caper — Sure, we had lost a pet we had had for years and we felt badly. But it was an up-lifting experience; a chance to meet some lovely human beings. And it meant a lot to know, that except for the phone call from the Pasadena area, all these wonderful people live in our Community — Sierra Madre. I will think about it for some time to come, I know. It also cost a little money too — advertising, incidentals, gasoline and return phone calls . . . and oh yes, a black eye for hubby. (He earned it with his champion remark, "Just the kind of thing you would expect from that yo-yo cat!")

A most positive lesson learned from the experience, was that be you merchant, household or service representative and whether you've lost something, found something, or have something to sell, it really does pay to advertise; people care, people notice and then they communicate by answering the message.

(Hubby also learned a positive lesson from the experience — to duck sooner!)

—Friday

'Release Fiscal Stranglehold' Says Sup. Dorn

State government must release its "fiscal stranglehold" on local government or "face an increasingly severe property tax crisis," Supervisor Warren Dorn declared recently.

Dorn, following a meeting of the County Supervisors Association of California at which two of his resolutions to combat the crisis were adopted, said:

"We have urged the state to reverse the trend wherein it mandates more and more services to the counties without the necessary funds to finance them.

"The association resolved that when the state increases the costs of its mandated programs or institutes new program requirements on the counties, it must bear the full cost thereof or provide the revenue sources — not the property owner," Dorn added.

A second Dorn resolution called on the federal government to assume "all costs" of welfare and develop regulations and guidelines at the "earliest possible time."

In the interim, the state should provide the total cost of welfare, including general assistance, funded by means other than property tax, said Dorn.

The Board of Supervisors recently supported the two Dorn motions.

California Federation of Women's Club general and junior membreship to hold a two day Community Improvement Program For Action Seminar, December 2 and 3 at the International Hotel, Los Angeles.

Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

If man is to remain free, he must first understand that freedom is not a gift of government but that it is ordained by God. He must always remember that government is an instrument of man. Man is not an instrument of government. Man institutes government to protect those rights and freedoms granted by his Creator — life and property. Liberty is not a right. Liberty is the ability to use one's life and property as he sees fit, within God's law. The right to life and property are as old as man himself, and the protection of these rights was first codified into law when God gave Moses the Ten Commandments.

Rights granted by God are not subject to revision by man. Our Founding Fathers knew this, and that is why they spoke of "certain unalienable rights." They knew very well that the only function of government was to protect the rights granted to man by God. Whenever government ceases to protect these rights, no matter under what pretense, man faces his gravest danger; and whenever man removes the restraints of government, government becomes man's master.

For many years Americans have been slowly but surely relinquishing their control of government. They have allowed government to do those things which they themselves had no right to do, such as taking one man's property and giving it to another. Many Americans' perspectives have been so distorted that they seemingly now believe false concept that today they are deciding who may be allowed to live and who may not be allowed to live.

Americans have accepted legalized robbery via the government. Now they would try legalized murder. No man, no government has the right to decide on the right of life, regardless of the age of that human being. The man who would attempt to make abortion legal is pointing a loaded weapon at his own head. While bloodying his own hands with murder, eventually history will prove he has attempted suicide.

— Richard E. Woodin





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II Chronicles 34:1-7	Matthew 22:34-45	John 13:12-20	Ephesians 6:1-9	II Thessalonians 1:3-12	I Timothy 4:11-16	Titus 2:1-10

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At Edison, two of our major goals are to continue to provide a reliable supply of electricity and to work to improve the environment with relation to our generating plants and other facilities. Edison has been doing both since the early 1900's.

One example is the vast Big Creek Hydroelectric Project in the High Sierra. Here Edison built a network of dams and lakes to trap the melting snows. This water now spins the turbines that generate electricity for hundreds of thousands of our customers.

As well as supplying electricity, "Big Creek" provides a vacation paradise for the public to enjoy, complete with campgrounds, man-made lakes, and streams well-stocked with trout.

Moreover, "Big Creek" means flood control and irrigation water for the farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley below.

Water was once the primary source of power used to spin the turbines that generated electricity for Central and Southern California. But after most feasible hydroelectric power sources for Edison customers had been tapped, we turned to fossil-fuel power plants to meet the growing demand for electric energy.

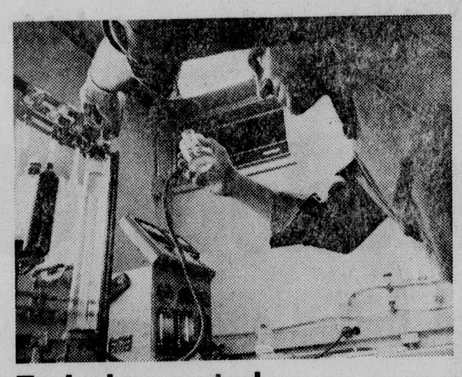
Power plants in Southern California have never been the major contributor to air pollution, but when fuel is burned in power plants, certain by-products of combustion are released into the atmosphere. This is true when burning gas or oil in power plants, gas in homes, or gasoline in autos.

To minimize by-products of combustion from our power plants, Edison has been working for many years in many ways. For example, Edison launched extensive air pollution research programs over 15 years ago. We were among the first companies in the nation to activate such programs and have succeeded in making significant reductions in emissions from our power plants. We are working to reduce them even further.

We believe generating electricity at nuclear power plants is another effective way we can help to improve the environment. In a nuclear reactor there is no combustion, so there are no by-products of combustion.

Therefore, we plan to build additional nuclear units. Two are scheduled for operation in 1976 and 1977 at the San Onofre Generating Station near San Clemente. Thereafter, the only major generating facilities Edison plans to build in Southern California's South Coast basin are nuclear plants.

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By applying recent developments in pollution control, emissions from Edison's fossil-fuel plants have been substantially reduced, including a significant reduction in nitrogen oxides.



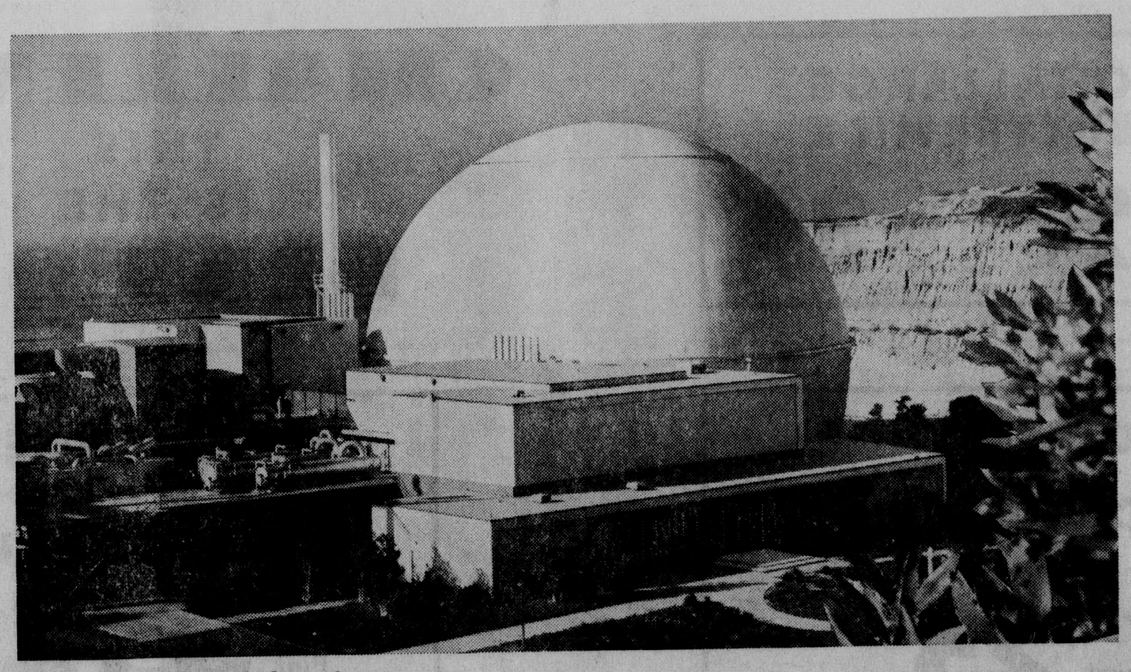
A vacation paradise.
Edison's Big Creek Hydroelectric Project, located in the High Sierra in Central California, supplies electricity and provides a vast recreation area for the public.



Burying lines.
Edison has expanded its continuing program to underground new and existing local low-voltage distribution lines.



Ocean studies.
Marine biologist surveys sea life near the San Onofre Nuclear Plant to determine if sea water, used to cool plant condensers, affects the marine environment when the water is returned to the ocean. Nineteen reports over 7 years have revealed no significant changes.



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Girls Club Has Fall Openings

Girls Club Fall and Winter program is in full form at both the 3160 E. Del Mar location and at the 2075 No. Fair Oaks extension.

Some openings are still available in such classes as cooking, arts and crafts, Dance Supper Club (for teenagers), Horsemanship, Puppets and Magic Carpet (for 6 year olds).

A special feature this year is the addition of Modeling and personal development classes conducted at Girls Club by the Kathleen Millar Modeling School. Both Miss Kathy and Miss Bonnie, owners of the school, are former Girls Club members and are returning to inspire and instruct the others.

Another oustanding alumni of the Girls Club is award winning pianist Denise Yamashita, who is conducting private piano lessons daily at the Del Mar location.

Girls Club Extension of Fair Oaks, in cooperation with the Community Fine Arts Shop, Red Cross and Pasadena Art Museum, offers daily after school Recreation, Education and Guidance through classes in Dance, Ceramics, Painting, Cooking and Nutrition, Sewing and special trips.

All girls 6 and older are warmly welcomed by the staff. Older girls wishing in-service-training experience nad who can qualify, may apply to become teacher aids in classes.

Girls Club is a United Way agency and is affiliated with the Girls Club of America.

For registration information call 796-6115. Ask for Cheryl or Lindy.

Do you remember — When you decorated your home with pots of ferns and artificial flowers made of crepe paper?

Shakespeare Club Hold Luncheon

Tuesday, December 1, 1970 the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena will get members into the spirit of Christmas starting with luncheon at 12:00 noon in Stratford House, at which time Mrs. Harvey H. Gunn, President of the club will introduce her hostesses for the day: Mrs. Charles Henc, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brewer, Mrs. Herschell M. Sanders, Mrs. Hobart Stephenson, and Miss Nettie Wicklund. Luncheon decorations will be done by Mrs. Elmer P. Worrell, chairman and Mrs. Robert Ames, Mrs. Robert Bunker, Mrs. Daniel Fowlds, and Mrs. Harry P. Hammond, Invocation will be given by Dr. Mary B. Dale. Following the luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Howard Hotaling, program chairman will present SARI — The Junk Shopper. This entertaining T.V. star will surprise you with ingenious ideas on how to turn "White Elephants" into charming additions to your home.

Puppets To Be

phonic sound.

Nancy Mitchell is a second generation puppeteer who made her professional debut at seven. Currently she is on tour for the National School Assemblies Agencies. "St. George and the Dragon" has played from Oregon to Alabama and to elementary school audiences through junior college audiences.

Nancy is also a past officer in the Los Angeles Guild of Puppetry and she and her husband Duane Dowdy construct all her puppets in her Sierra Madre studio.

Tickets for this colorful exciting play may be purchased at the door or through Ascension School office, 355-7276.

Report Out

ers."

No. 2 "To further demonstrate the magnitude of this retail sales dollar leakage, an analysis of total sales per square foot of gross leasable building area was undertaken. Relative to a recognized standard of retail efficiency, Sierra Madre's 1969 sales figures of $52.00 per square foot was $13.00 lower than the $65.00 standard. This indicates that, in general, Sierra Madre establishments are operating at 80 per cent efficiency.

No. 3. "Further consideration of trade area characteristics reveals that we have an OVERSUPPLY of 69,000 square feet of retail facilities currently existing in the trade area. This oversupply WILL GROW to 481,000 square feet by 1980 (7 times the vacancies in the business district as we have now) with the development of the fully-operative regional shopping center on the Santa Anita Park property. If this shopping Center does not develop, and the Baldwin Avenue does NOT OPEN, Sierra Madre will HAVE AN UNDERSUPPLY, i.e., potential demand for AN ADDITIONAL 419,000 square feet of shopping space will exist in the trade area of the city."

This should tell everybody something, however I have been trying to tell all of you these very things for the past four years. Now an EXPERT at a cost of $55,000.00 is telling you the same thing, and what do they say is the SOLUTION.

HERE IT IS, No. 4. "Thus, ERA recommends that a WELL-PLANNED, TIME-PHASED program of reconfiguration be undertaken. Notwithstanding planned additions to the trade area retail inventory, an increase in total sales of 10 to 20 per cent above current levels can be realized in the next decade as a result of this effort."

WRITER'S NOTE: "Great words of wisdom, I only hope that I live until 1980 and can see the efforts materialize. Just as an added note, if the leakage in business could be stopped the sales tax alone would amount to $159,000.00 for the city, this would be a 63c per $100 assessed valuation, to say nothing of the profits being spent localy and improvements made.

Red Cross Accepting Funds For Pakistan Disaster

Pasadena Red Cross will serve as the channel through which local area residents may participate directly in the relief effort for survivors of the November 12-13 cyclone-tidal wave disaster in Pakistan.

Richard E. Thomas, Pasadena Red Cross Chapter chairman, announced today that persons who wish to make fund contributions for Pakistan disaster victims should make checks payable to the American Red Cross and mark them for "Pakistan Relief." Checks may be sent to: Pasadena Chapter, American Red Cross, 430 Madeline Drive, Pasadena, Calif. 91102. These donations are tax deductible.

In explaining the need for fund, Frederick A. Schnell, Los Angeles County Fund Raising Council chairman, said that there are 2.5 million survivors of the Pakistan disaster who are without food or shelter at the present time.

"But due to the great distance involved and the differences in clothing style and diet in the stricken area, it has been determined that the most effective and the quickest aid we in this country can give is money," Schnell said.

"Extraordinary catastrophes such as this are not provided for in our own United Crusade fund campaign, conducted annually by Red Cross and United Way to meet the needs in our own communities," Schnell stated.

Schnell also said that the American National Red Cross already has sent an initial $25,000 donation for Pakistan relief. The local effort is part of an international Red Cross effort to provide additional support. Funds will be sent directly to Pakistan Red Cross.

Death Takes Virginia Schwartz

Services were held Tuesday, November 24 at the hour of 2 p.m. for Alice Virginia Schwartz, age 48, who passed away on Friday, November 20, in her home at 257 East Montecito Ave.

Mrs. Schwartz was a housewife, having lived in California all of her life and in Sierra Madre for the past 28 years.

She leaves to mourn her passing the husband of the home address, Samuel M. Schwartz; a daughter Virginia Katherine Schwartz of the home address; a son Samuel M. Schwartz, Jr. of Newport Beach; a daughter Marion Malinda Schwartz of Sierra Madre, and a son Clayton Thompson Schwartz of Sierra Madre. Parents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson of Costa Mesa and a sister Mrs. Doris Newman of Visalia also survive.

Services were held in the Congregational Church with Rev. Richard J. Anderson officiating. Interment was in the Sierra Madre Cemetery. Ripple Mortuary of Sierra Madre handled all of the arrangements.

Senior Citizen Nov. 21 Meeting

The Sierra Madre Senior Citizens Club held its meeting at Memorial Park House at 11:30 a.m. on November 21, with a Thanksgiving Day celebration. Anne Platell and Lola Bullock gave readings apropos of the holiday. Pumpkin pie was served in festivity.

Tour chairman announced a trip to Solvang on December 16, cost $4.50. Director of Parks and Recreation, Steve Renfro, met with president Pearl Patterson and Louis Van Iersel, president elect, to discuss ways by which the department can assist the club. Suggestions from members were invited.

The Mariners Group of Bethany Church entertained the Club in a most interesting and clever way with good music, art and magic. Mr. Stan Moyer, master of ceremony, revealed talents new to the group. His closing magic stunt aroused curiosity as to his telephone cohort. Mr. Moyers notice of and comments on the new drapes, clear glass windows — the good improvements made to the club house — brought applause.

Participating in the group of entertainers were Mary Schaper, pianist; Ivan Ower, Margaret Ower, Della Weeks and Ava Collins. The Senior Citizens Club sincerely thanks them all for their time and delightful entertainment.

Unemployment Noted In Area

The following telegram has been sent to many government officials:

"A detailed survey made in July 1970 revealed 24 per cent unemployment amongst the minority residents of the Pasadena - Altadena communities. Considering a minority population of 30,000 residents, this ratio indicates a crisis level. To date, there has been no action to correct and/or alleviate this critical problem. The neighboring San Gabriel Foothill communities of Duarte and Monrovia have large minority segments with similar problems.

"There is immediate need for employment through Public Works and/or special contract allocations. Without this, further family deterioration, welfare increase and large social problems shall spiral.

"This agency stands ready to cooperate with designated representative for immediate solution to our crisis.

"By direction of the Board of Governors

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Do you remember — Sipping cider by the fireside on a cool evening?

Meeting Plans For Shakespeare

Wednesday, December 2nd the Organ workshop will meet at 12:30 p.m. in a members home for luncheon. Reservations by preceding Monday with Mrs. Richard Cook, chairman 798-4667.

Thursday, December 3rd the Art Department will meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Stratford House for classes in beginning and intermediate oil painting under Mrs. Mary Johnson. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kenneth A. Nagel, director 441-2705 or Mrs. James C. Chambers, ass't director 797-9121.

Friday, December 4th the Shakespeare Department will meet at 11:15 a.m. for a Christmas Party. A singalong of Christmas carols will be accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Matson. Salad luncheon will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Miss Helen Louise Taylor to be followed by the reading "The Merchant of Venice." Reservations to be made with Mrs. Alfred C. Alig.

PHS Band

includes grooming, posture, and "esprit d' corps."

Pasadena High School's Marching Band this year features 99 young musicians marching in 9 files. Carl Anderson, a junior, is the drum major. The seven PHS song girls carry the colorful identification banner at the head of the musical aggregation. PHS's 1970 competition march is "Purple Carnival" by Harry Alford.

The PHS Drill Team is comprised of 96 senior girls. Linda Higley sets the stride at the front of the group.

Mrs. Kandy Schoenholz is in her first year as band director at PHS. She is the only female band director in the southland. Her assistant is Mr. Andrew Bumatay.

Miss Joanne Owens is the instructor of the drill team, and is assisted by Miss Barbie Kennedy.

New Program

sports and athletics, Director Renfro says that Sierra Madre citizens can expect almost every available form of known sport. The already active Soccer League, Little League, and Girls Softball League, can expect to be joined by Track and Field events, Flag Football teams, Basketball teams, and many indoor sports.

Director Renfro says that the aim of the Parks and Recreation Department is the encouraging and the educating of all people in the full expression of artistic, creative, and physical abilities.

Renfro says the new program of Recreation schedules should be ready in printed form about the middle of December. The Department is expecting a rush of registration candidates and will be using the Recreation Center for the central registration office.

Eaton Women's Golf Tourney

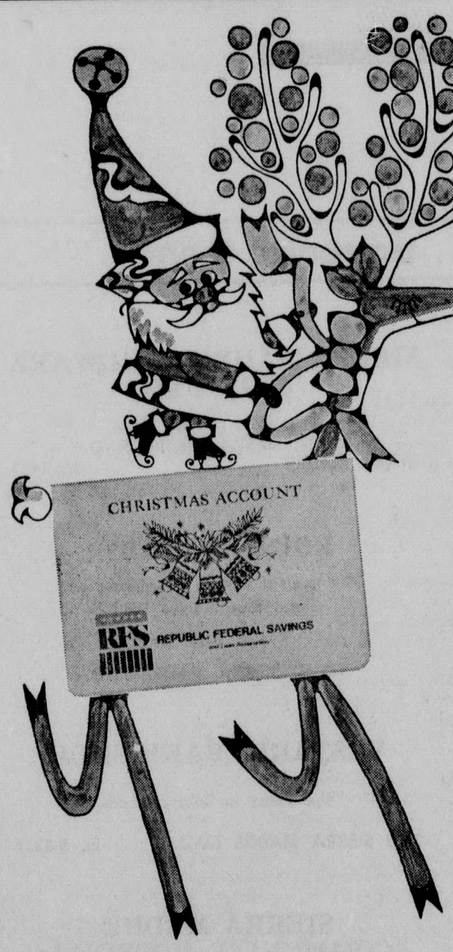
Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club participated in a 2-low ball tournament. This is an annual event, sponsored by Imperial Savings & Loan Association. The winning foursome received individual trophies, in addition to having their names engraved on the perpetual trophy on display at Imperial Savings & Loan.

The winning foursome, scoring a 116 for the event, were Margaret Dunkle of La Canada, Jeanne MacDonaugh of Pasadena, Gretchen Mikoolczyk of Los Angeles, and Peggy Simpson of Pasadena.

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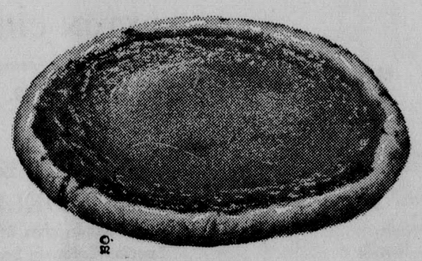
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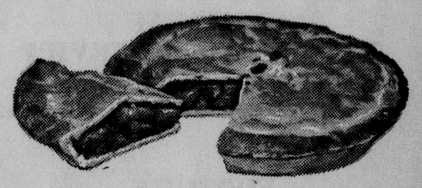
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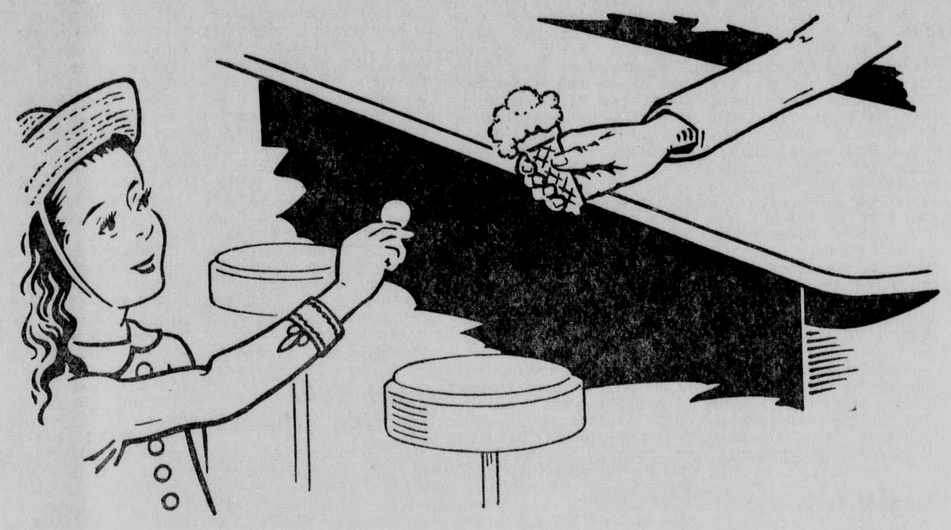


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Editorially Speaking

Balloon Number 3

With California's political contests behind us, we can pay a bit more attention to developments in other parts of the nation. One of the most interesting is New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's steady campaign for the Democractic presidential nomination in 1972.

Having been rejected in the last mayoral primary by the Republican party, Lindsay won re-election on an independent ticket. Since then he has been sending up trial balloon after trial balloon to test the public response to his hopefully charismatic approach to a full party switch with the biggest prize of all as his goal.

Balloon No. 1 was his Coolidge-like disavowal of intentions to continue his political career after the expiration of his present term. Balloon No. 2 was launched with his espousal of the gubernatorial ambitions of Arthur Goldberg.

Balloon No. 3 came with his direct break with President Nixon on the matter of the chief executive's participation in the congressional campaigns. He said of it: "This is one of the few campaigns in memory in which men apparently seek not merely to defeat their opponents, but literally to eliminate them from our public life."

Lindsay, unless his memory doesn't go back that far and he hasn't read much history, has to include as one of those "few" the ultimate hatchet job done by Franklin Roosevelt's strategists on Herbert Hoover. Any such comparison is patently ridiculously, of course; and it would make the separated Republican more believable if he'd admit it.

The People Must Know

by Howard Jarvis
United Organizations of Taxpayers, Inc.

When proposition 9 qualiifed for the ballot in 1968 the legislature quickly contrived to dupe the taxpayers by putting proposition 1-A on the ballot. The politicians did not want proposition 9, so they put a voter bribe in 1-A. A one time $70 debate for homeowners and a "chicken little" state income tax cut for renters. In a campaign of misrepresentation the backers of 1-A enticed the voters into a trap and 1-A passed.

Soon the market value raise on property more than wiped out the $70 rebate and the renter tax deduction was wiped out by higher rents. For every dollar of 1-A tax rebate the taxpayers paid double for administrative costs and higher assessments. The major supporter of 1-A was a big daily. It took the taxpayers a full year to learn they had been taken but most of them know it now.

Today, the property owners are being set up for another flim flam in what is probably the quickest double-cross ever. This, by the State Board of Equalization.

On November 10, 1970, just seven days after the election, this Board has unanimously proposed to the legislature that a new state property tax be enacted on top of the present property tax to raise more money for schools. These very Board members had just finished campaigns for re-election on promises of property tax relief. These phony campaign promises did not last more than one week.

On the premise that the voters are stupid and exist to be duped over and over again, the state Board members are using the old 1-A trap again. To increase homeowners exemption $250, a saving of $25 on a $750 tax bill. Extend this exemption to cooperative and multiple family housing units and welfare recipients. Then give renteds another dubious comparable state income tax exemption. All bunk! These proposals would each cost more than the total tax saving.

The Board's real attitude was made clear in a KLAC radio conversation with this writer. I asked, "Mr. Nevins, with property tax foreclosures at 5000 a month now in California, and with new big property tax raises coming, the foreclosure rate could go up to 7,500 a month; doesn't this bother you?" Nevins, "Well no, I am a member of the establishment and this is the price the people must pay for government these days."

In the Board election just finished, Nevins received 1,900,000 votes and Jarvis received 1,449,000 votes. The taxpayers came close. Tomorrow is another day.

One Never Knows!

"Hallo, White House operator? Yes, can you help me, please? I am trying to locate my wife.

"Oh, yes, my name is Bloggs, and I'm running for Congress in our home state of . . . well, that is I was running for Congress but I have just heard this radio report that 'opponent concedes to Bloggs', so I guess you could say I am actually a congressman now and I certainly want to thank all the fine people . . .

"What's that? Oh, my wife!

"Oh, yes! Well, in a manner of speaking, we've always been what you might call a man-and-wife team even before things got so bad in this country that we decided to take an active part in politics and I received the nomination, for which I wish to thank all . . .

"Pardon, operator? Well, I can understand you are busy, but you must let me explain. After all, it wouldn't do for the White House to gain the impression that this — uh — congressman doesn't know where his wife is on this election, uh, victory evening —

"What's that? No, I don't, that is why I am calling you. If I knew where she was I wouldn't be calling you, would I? Oh! I see what you mean. Well, what I was trying to do was to explain the background so that you didn't get the wrong impression.

"Well, the last time I ran — unsuccessfully, I must admit — my wife helped me campaign. The old thing, you know, 'sit on the platform and look interested.'

"Well, what happened was, to be frank, she just got in the way, and she doesn't think that that was why I lost — and goodness knows, I wouldn't claim that — but lots of our experts thought it might have been a contributing factor . . . .

"O.K., O.K., operator, I am coming to that. Well anyway this year I said there was no way that I could spoil this image of the partnership between myself and my wife but the experts were insistent and then luckily there came along this new campaign fashion, and she said to me 'Honey, I can still campaign for you and not get in the way.

"'Let me form a woman's campaign organization and hit one part of the state while you hit another.'

"You can see how great it sounded. Double exposure and all. Everyone did it. But I haven't heard from her since.

"Yes, I will hold on while you check. Thank you.

"Hallo! Yes, 'Bloggs' is the name.

"What! What do you mean, MRS. Bloggs? A write-in?

"I don't believe it. Hallo, operator . . ."

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SENSING THE NEWS

AROUND THE U. S. CAPITOL

The House Committee on Internal Security has performed an important service by issuing a report on fees paid radicals who address campus audiences. This report gives insight into the way in which the New Left finances its activities.

U.S. Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.), chairman of the committee, stated in the report that "the people of the United States have a right to conclude that the campus-speaking circuit is certainly the source of significant financing for the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students." He also disclosed that student activity funds are primarily responsible for giving radical orators a campus platform.

The Ichord Report covered only a small sample — 3½ per cent — of U.S. colleges and universities. The questionnaire the committee sent to educational institutions was voluntary and the subpoena power was not utilized. Nevertheless, the Committee learned that $108,967 had been raised for radical causes at this small sample of colleges and universities. It is only reasonable to conclude that the total radical fund - raising by campus speeches must run into millions of dollars. New Leftists and Communist Party speakers on campuses have received as much as $2,500 per appearance.

The committee reported that it "found a select group of people repeatedly involved, particularly those convicted in the Chicago 'conspiracy' trial; Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, Dave Dellinger and Rennie Davis cropped up frequently."

The Internal Security Committee report makes fascinating reading, though it will shock concerned parents and taxpayers. A wide range of educational institutions in the country have allowed extremists and revolutionaries to speak on their campuses.

For example, Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther leader now living in Algeria, spoke at the University of Alabama, October, 1968. On April 28, 1969 Kent State University — scene of a bloody riot by radical students — gave a platform to Bernadine Dohrn, who is wanted on federal charges. Mark Rudd, who led the first major riot at Columbia University, was a guest speaker at Rice University March 21, 1969.

The committee has broken down the list of speakers according to radical groups. Listed under the Communist Party, USA, are Herbert Aptheker, Marxist theoretician hired by Bryn Mawr College as a black studies lecturer; Angela Davis, charged with murder in connection with the death of a California Superior Court judge; and Linus Pauling, the radical scientist who received the Soviet Union's highest award, the Lenin Prize, this year.

Also listed under the various radical groups were Dick Gregory, leftwing "comedian" and political activist; Nat Hentoff, a writer for the New York Review of Books; David Dellinger, organizer of anti-Vietnam marches on Washington; William Kunstler, one of the principal spokesmen for New Left revolutionaries; Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby doctor turned radical protestor; Staughton Lynd, former Yale University professor and frequent visitor to Hanoi; Reies Tijerina, head of the Alliance de Mercedes, an insurrectionary movement in New Mexico; and C. T. Vivian and Wyatt Tee Walker, long identified with protest movements in the South.

Ironically, all this valuable information, which is needed if legislative action is to be taken to block use of campuses as funding centers for revolutionaries, would be denied the public if U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has his way. Judge Gesell, an ultra-liberal member of the federal court in the District of Columbia, has granted a court order barring committee distribution of the report. The order was sought by the radical American Civil Liberties Union.

As a practical matter the order is meaningless, for individual members of Congress already have distributed copies of the report, as

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Senior Citizens Hold Meeting

The Senior Citizens met Saturday, November 14 at Memorial Park Clubhouse with 37 members present. Roland Ridgeway led the group in prayer and the Salute to the Flag, after which they sang "America."

During lunch the hostesses served coffee and tea. Following a business meeting games and cards were played for the balance of the afternoon.

All senior citizens are welcomed to join the club.

Out of the Cobwebs

Sixty Years Ago:
November 18, 1910

Regular office hours for the city clerk and city treasurer were established last evening by an ordinance, and the hours are made from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

With a view to securing more general compliance with the fumigating regulations, Mrs. Amelia Jensen, the municipal nurse will hereafter issue a certificate to the property owners as well as to tenants. Renters will have assurance when moving into a house that it is in good condition in this respect, and in all cases they should demand that the certificate be produced before renting. Cases of deception on the part of owners or agents, whether intentional or not, have been reported to the Board. Renters were told that houses had been fumigated when such was not the case, or where the work had not been done in a proper manner. Under the new plan in disputed cases the property owner can easily produce the proof if his house has been fumigated.

Miss Myrtle Griffith has returned to Los Angeles after spending several weeks with her mother.

Mrs. T. E. Van Pelt and Charles N. Van Pelt of Los Angeles were guests of Mrs. J. L.Horner on Wednesday.

Miss Olive Savage of Duarte was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip C. Carter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Crabtreet and three children of Chicago have returned to Sierra Madre and will spend the winter here. They have rented the Sloth cottage on Windsor Lane.

Forty Years Ago:
November 21, 1930

"Folks Ushud Know" is a book "Ushud" read. It is distinctly a Sierra Madre product, from the pen of Lee Shippey and a press of THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS printery — the second of Mr. Shippey's books from the same press.

Professor and Mrs. Oscar Seiling of 500 Adams street, entertained with a supper party last Sunday evening, honoring Miss Marie Tiffany, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera.

About twenty Sierra Madre families enjoyed venison last Sunday for dinner, due to the success of the hunting trip of T. A. Jolly and Kenneth Ogg, through Arihun--terzona, Utah and Nevada. The hunters returned last

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Neighbors . .

Never a dull moment at the Alfrey household at 1771 Vista Del Valley. Seemingly out of nowhere, Frank and Gloria's oldest son, Paul, has contacted a case of the mumps!! Frank and Gloria have had the mumps, as far as they can remember, but younger son, Steven has not and it's with that in mind that Mr. and Mrs. Alfrey are pretty positive that somewhere near Thanksgiving, Steven should get the mumps. And that's how it goes . . . right?

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Many Greeks told us that their economic picture has increased tremendously during the last two years due to the new regime. The Athens area is dry and very warm now that it was June. The islands to the south are enchanting as was the boat ride through and to so many of them. It was at the Athens Airport that we saw a very nice plaque giving the Americans credit for the building of their air terminal. Oh, yes, the American Embassy in Athens has the best hamburgers; if you get homesick try one for that empty feeling when you visit here.

It was while on the Island of Corfu that we picked up our first hitch hikers. Three girls and all of them from New Zealand had worked in England all winter and saved their money for this hitching experience around Europe. Two of them were nurses and one a bartender or secretary depending upon which job opened first. I might say that we picked up many hitch hikers; we had one rule. The hitchers must be showing or wearing a patch flag, or country insignia or the name of his country on his person or knap sack as he thumbed for a ride; consequently we picked up no Americans for they would not identify themselves. In the many camps we came upon many Americans hitching and very nice young people, they were, but on the road we stuck to our "square" rule.

Our most friedly welcome on the whole trip was from the Egyptian customs officer. In ten minutes we had our visa and we were on our way to the Hilton Nile Osiris, a former luxury vessel that ran the Nile until tourism dried up because of the "problem" as they say. Here, again, our guide picked us up; he wooed Dollie by placing a jasmin strung necklace around her neck, so we hired him. This guide was very good, a graduate in archeology, he showed us all the sights such as riding the camels, the museums, the pyramids and the sphinx that had its smile wiped off by Napoleon and his artillery.

After all this, our new guide invited us over to his house for dinner, two kinds of soup, two kinds of fowl, various vegetables and French fries. Eurpeans and Africans seem to eat more French fries than any one other vegetable. Oh, yes, sound and light at the pyramids was super.

A day later we hopped a Russian Ilusun 18 (a prop jet of early vintage — no flush rivets and darned noisey) and flew for one hour south for three hundred miles to Luxor, the Valley of the Kings and Queens. This was another high spot on our trip. These excavations are unbelievable, especially the pictures on the walls showing all phases of living, the court scenes, the naughty boy getting punished, the engineer who made a bad mistake and many other exciting stories.

Sailing on the Nile at sunset and by moonlight with our sailor friend Abdula (all guided tourists are their friends. It is fun to go over the personal letters and photos, they show one, from other friend tourists) and his Felucca sailboat, was another fine experience. Abdula got to be my friend earlier in the afternoon when I wandered down to the shore of the Nile to look at the sailing cargo ships and the Feluccas. I was invited aboard and soon he was brewing thick, sweet Turkish coffee which is standard hospitality for all guests. Although he could not read or write English, his spoken word was good and he was able to tell me a great deal about this land of his. At this time he was very worried for he had not been able to obtain a written permit so that he could buy a few pieces of lumber to repair his boat. Later as Dollie and I walked down the street a ten year old asked, "Russkie?" "No," I told him, "American." "This is good," he said, "good Americans." It was obvious this young lad had no axe to grind as he pedaled down the street.

Later, Dollie and I took a ferry across the Nile; we also picked up three soldiers, one an Egyptian Captain. Our guide said, "The Captain tells me that the Egyptian officers do not like Americans." In response, I said, "Tell the Captain that America makes mistakes but all countries make mistakes and I am sure we will be friends again." With that the officer offered his hand and we shook hands all around. After we left the ferry the soldiers waved until they were lost in the distance.

Here we go again, air hopping to Cairo and then back to Athens where we left our rolling home. In a short while we are in Yugoslavia and fine farming land with lots of water. In fact the second day there was too much water and the low land crops were flooded in too many places. Although it was not planned as such the tittle town of Nis got to be a major stop.

At the city of Nis we had stopped for lunch and a rest room. When camping in Europe we are always on the lookout for rest rooms for they are not as plentiful as in the US, we noticed this public building that looked so popular. When we arrived inside a wonderful exhibit of photography, paintings, art and model work was in progress. In a few minutes we were invited to see some motion pictures; when the reels did not arrive I volunteered to pinch hit. Before leaving the US I had gathered 150 color slides. When we arrived in Holland I had purchased a slide projector. For two hours I showed pictures of big trees, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, midwest farming and Niagara Falls as our volunteer interpreter followed my words to his Yugoslavia countrymen. After the showing we were invited to the homes of a number of people for the next afternoon. The third day we were asked to drive fifty miles northward for another showing and dinner. How can one go through this country and not like these people? All people are friendly if we can only communicate with them. Oh, yes, the reason the public building was open in Nis — An Esperanto Convention was in progress. Oh, yes, there is no hatred here either.

(Continued next week)

Crib Crop . . .

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raat of 485 N. Michillinda on the birth of their boy, delivered at the Arcadia Methodist Hospital on November 10th.

A new member of the Embury family arrived at the Arcadia Methodist Hospital on November 11th, and earns the distinction of being both second born, and second daughter. Kimberly Ann Embury checked in at 21 inches long, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. She shouldn't have too much trouble adjusting to this ole world because she has a big sister to show her the ropes. Big sister is Kristine, who is slightly more than 2 years old. Of course, there's always mom and dad — Philip and Sandra Embury — to help Kimberly get started properly.

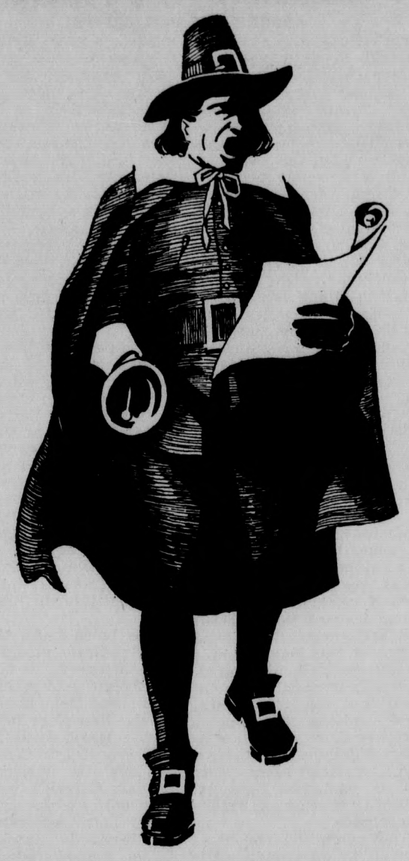
Proud maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Erickson of San Gabriel. The paternal grandparents, are also proud and are also from San Gabriel and they are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Embury.

Kimberly has some great-grandparents too. (Lucky girl!) On Kimberly's mother's side of the family, there is Mrs. Duer Erickson of Los Angeles. "Dad's" grandparents and Kimberly's great-grandparents on his side, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne of Yucipa.

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Savers at most First Western offices who open Christmas Club Accounts for 1971, will receive a seedling pine tree. This "mini tree" provides a "Plant a tree for Christmas" theme in many of the Bank's ecology-minded branches, Mr. Grady noted.

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Sierra Madreans On Dean's List

The Dean's List for the summer quarter at California State College, Los Angeles was announced recently. Comprising this are academically superior students, who by their outstanding performance are placed on the list.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, an undergraduate student must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.4 in at least 12 units of work and place in the upper 5 per cent of students in his academic school.

Among those named to the Cal State L.A. Dean's List from this area are: Lothar Schweigl, 160 E. Highland; Grace Arndt, 40 S. Lima; Phillip Jenkins, 161 N. Hermosa; Deborah Lockwood, 200 N. Michillinda; and Larry Peal, 449 W. Grandview.

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COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Late admissions to the hospital include Margaret Alonso, formerly of Sierra Madre, now living in Los Angeles, who was admitted on Thursday, November 19. Ruth Clayton was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday, November 18. Emmer Bates, admitted to the hospital on Wednesday, November 11, was discharged on Saturday, November 14.

The stork delivered a 7 pound baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Combarro of Pasadena on Thursday, November 12. Mother and new little one left for their home on Sunday, November 15, to be greeted by one other little one.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyden of Pasadena were delivered an 8 pound 9½ ounce boy baby on Thursday, November. 12. Sunday, November 15 was going home day. The boy baby was the first little one at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdenreid were presented a 7 pound 11½ ounce baby girl on Saturday, November 14. Mother and little one, the first baby at their home, left for home on Friday, November 20.

Sermon: 'What Christmas Means'

"What Christmas Means" will be the pulpit theme of the Rev. Armin Hesse in the four Sunday morning worship services before Christmas at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive. In the 10:30 Advent service this Sunday he will speak on "Christmas Means — Promises." The Senior Choir will sing Darst's "Ride On In Majesty."

The congregation's annual Thanksgiving Day service will be conducted on Thursday morning at 9 a.m. The holiday message will be entitled "Bringing God Into Thanksgiving."

The Sunday school departments, youth and adult Bible classes will convene on Sunday morning a 9.

Next week the midweek Bible Study groups will meet in homes on Wednesday night at 7:45. The eighth grade junior confirmation class meets with the pastor on Wednesday at 4:30; the seventh grade, on Thursday at 4:30. Senior Choir rehearsal is scheduled on Thursday at 8.

Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Nov. 29

Divine help is always at hand, according to the Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday at Christian Science cuurch services.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text is from Isaiah:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am they God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold the with thee right hand of righteousness."

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, this passage will be read:

"At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

Everyone is invited to the church services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 168 W. Highland Ave., at 11:00 a.m.

Rev. M. Steven's Sermon Subject

"Getting Ready For God" is the sermon subject selected by Rev. Margaret M. Stevens for the 10 a.m. Sunday service at the Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, on November 29.

Children attend the opening of the service with their families. After a special message from Rev Stevens they then go to the children's church for their own graded classes. High school young people remain in the sanctuary for the entire service. Nursery care is provided.

The church's spiritual preparation for Christmas will begin Wednesday, December 2, with the prayer breakfast at 6:45 a.m. This brief prayer time together each month is an inspiration to all who attend. All are invited to join with this dedicated group of men and women.

Thursday, December 3, the women will attend the regular class at 11 a.m., "Women's Class in Successful Living" conducted by Rev. Stevens. The birthday luncheon and Christmas party will follow at noon. The women are asked to bring a toy wrapped in white paper for a child, marked on the outside whether for girl or boy and age intended for. This is also the time for everyone to bring their cookies and articles for the boutique to be held Sunday, December 6 before and after the church service.

Mark your calendar for a change in time of the church service commencing Sunday, December 6. The service will start at 10:30 rather than 10 a.m.

Missionary To Speak At Bethany Missionary Fellowship Meeting, Dec. 1

Mrs. Rolland Rice, recently returned from Taiwan, will speak at the December 1 meeting of Missionary Fellowship at Bethany Church in Sierra Madre.

Mildred Rice began her missionary career in Peking, China. She knew the China of pre-communist days when she and her husband, under the Oriental Missionary Society (OMS), helped train Chinese youth for the Christian ministry. The Rices have followed the events of communist conquest throughout their 34 years in the Far East and are qualified to give an authentic account of today's mission picture in the Orient.

After spending a time in post-war Japan, the Rices moved to Taiwan where Mrs. Rice has carried on a Bible training ministry for the Chinese Christian church on that outpost of the Free World, where thousands of mainland Chinese have fled from the communist regime.

Mildred is the wife of Dr. Rolland Rice, Taiwan OMS field director. She is also the mother of three children. Her effervescent humor and her dedication to the Chinese are evident as she shares human interest accounts of the progress of the Gospel in Taiwan in a challenging manner. Mrs. Rice often quotes Chiang Kai Shek who says "Christ is the Rock of all freedoms." She has spoken to Madame Chiang Kai Shek's prayer groups and as a personal friend of Rosalind Rinker is very enthusiastic about "Conversational Prayer."

The OMS is an interdenominational faith mission specializing in evangelism, the training of a responsible national leadership, and the founding of self-governing and self-supporting churches in the nations it serves. Founded in 1901 by Charles Cowman, the OMS now has work in Japan, Korea, India, Greece, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Haiti Colombia, Ecuador, and Brazil.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a morning workshop followed by a luncheon at 12 noon. Reservations may be made by calling the church office 355-1409.

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Sliders Celebrate 17th Anniversary

The Arcadia Color Sliders celebrated the 17th anniversary of the club's founding with a gala banquet held at the Ramada Inn. All but two of the past presidents were there to be honored by Frances Boren, the outgoing president for the club year 1969-70.

The new president Gene Shackleford, was installed and also the members of his board of directors, Andy Sihvonen, vice president; Alair Herbert, secretary, and Ruth Browne, treasurer.

A showing of the prize winning slides for the year was followed by trophy awards to the three top winners in each of the two classes of competiton. The "B" group winners were first, Marylou Mills; second, Charlie Young, and third, Adair Herbert. For the "A" group the winners were, Andy Sihvonen, Ferne Huffine and Norman Wasson.

Elsie Boggio won "The Slide of the Year" contest and the nine runners up receiving awards were George Leonard, Jennie Young, Ferne Huffine (2 awards), Gladys Franco, Catherine Choin, Randy Booth, Elsie Boggio (again) and Lee Bailey.

"The Most Improved Photographer" award went to George Leonard. "The Best Fun Slide" award was won by Andy Sihvoven.

$60,000 To Club Savers

Harlan Thompson, manager of Sierra Madre's First Western Bank and Trust Company has announced that on November 13th, two hundred Sierra Madre residents received Christmas Club checks totaling $59,808.38.

Saving a set amount each month in the Christmas Club is an ideal way to plan for that annual worry about shopping for gifts. There are always any number of other incidental expenditures at the same time of year. One not so incidental is property taxes.

When you save a little each month for Christmas, it is so much easier, both on the pocketbook and on the nerves.

There is still time to "get organized" for next Christmas and join the Christmas Club Savers at First Western Bank. Those joining with the "be prepared" group will receive a live potted Christmas tree seedling when they open their 1971 Christmas Club Account at First Western, accordiug to an announcement made by Mr. Thompson.

Next year, be among the many happy savers receiving a check in early November from First Western.

Brochure Out

accomplished, should bring forth the buildings as portrayed in the drawings.

To join with this project, the City has just completed a study of the City potentials, and will consider the passage of a list of "goals" that will set the course for the future of the City of Sierra Madre. One of the brochures are available for you at City Hall, you may have it for the asking.

Frank Genovese Completes Course,

Specialist 4 Frank J. Genovese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Genovese, 270 N. Baldwin, has completed the Pay and Disbursing Specialist Course, U.S. Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Genovese graduated from La Salle High School in 1965, and the University of Santa Clara in 1969, before entering service. He completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and is assigned to the 312th Personnel Company, Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro.

Do you remember — When you turned in your homework it had to be legible or you did it all over again?

Do you remember — If you didn't turn in your homework you stayed after school and did it plus some extra work too?

Rev. Anderson's Sermon: 'The Fullness of Time'

We come this week to the first Sunday in Advent. We celebrate the first Sunday in Advent four weeks prior to Christmas. In Galatians, chapter 4, verse 4, we read: "When the fullness of time was come, God sent for His Son."

In both the sacred writings of the Old Testament prophets and in the Gentile conquests of secular history, we see that God was at work preparing the way for His Son to come. The Old Testament prophets indicated over 300 times that the Messiah would come. They told us where He would be born, how He would be born, and many fascinating details about His birth and life and death.

Through Alexander the Great, the world was prepared for the coming of the Messiah; through the establishment of a common language; through the Hellenistic culture; through the later establishment of the Roman Empire world trade and travel were facilitated in such a way that once the Messiah had come and the young Church established, its Gospel could be easily spread throughout the inhabited world.

This was the preparation which God ordained for the world as a whole, but the fullness of time comes also for each one of us as individuals, through many circumstances. God not only controls the destiny of nations in providing the opportunity to hear of the Saviour, but He also controls the destiny of individuals, of your life and mine, and He too provides an opportunity for us to hear of the Saviour and have an opportunity to respond to Him.

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How is it with your life? God has prepared the way for you to hear of His Son. Is there room in your life for Him? Sermon topic: "The Fullness of Time" by Pastor Richard J. Anderson, Sierra Madre Congregational Church.

Sirens To Blow Friday, Nov. 27

Civil defense sirens of the city and County of Los Angeles will be sounded at 10 a.m. Friday, November 27, in a combined test of the warning systems, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess announced.

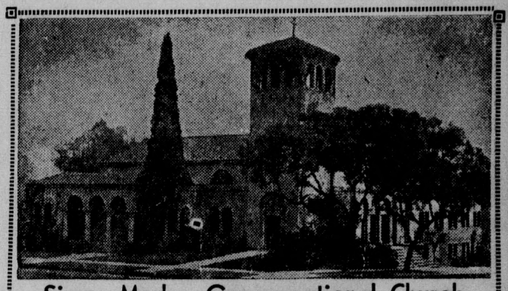
As is customary with the month-end test, said Pitchess, the sirens will be activated for one minute to produce the familiar undulating sound. In the event of an actual enemy attack, the Sheriff added, they would be heard for from three to five minutes.

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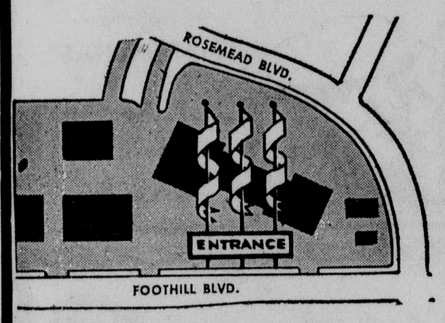
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Out of the Cobwebs

Friday morning with three deer.

The Volunteer fire department has voted to accept responsibility for Sierra Madre's community Christmas celebration again this year. With all the hard work creditable carrying through of the untertaking entails, the men voted unanimously and enthusiastically to accept the obligation at their meeting on Friday and immediately set about to plan the affair.

Ten Years Ago:
November 22, 1960

Plans for the new $120,000 school building and auditorium at St. Rita's Parochial School were presented to the City Planning Commission at last Thursday night's meeting in City Hall Council Chambers.

Today's "THE DAY" for Sierra Madre youth. Starting at 9 a.m., they will be city bosses "for a day." There'll even be a girl police chief, Mary Ann Beardshear, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beardshear, 319 Camillo St. Mary will wear a bright shiny police badge loaned her by Police Chief Gordon G. McMillan. The boy and girl officials were chosen at a youth election held recently in City Hall Council Chambers. It's all part of "Youth in Government Day" and the electees, numbering some 36, will have a busy time until 4 p.m., with city officials from Mayor W. Webster Vannier, Fire Chief Charles E. Brown, members of City Council, Administrator Tom Butch, City Treasurer W. Murray Hawkins and others sitting in with the youngsters, discussing problems the city faces and actions that must be taken to implement emergencies and improvements necessary to the welfare of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Curry, 915 Foothill, with children, Linda, Kathy and Mark, will be in Huntington Park with Mrs. Curry's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daggett, for Thanksgiving holiday.

Do you remember — Putting up the pot-belly stove in the parlor for the winter?

Know . . . THE FOOD *You Eat*

by JEANNETTE

EDITOR'S NOTE: When her children were young and full of questions, Jeannette Heasley found herself looking up the why fores of the food her children ate and asked questions about. She would write them down and after explaining them to the satisfaction of her children, filed them away for future questions. Now that her children are grown, she extracted them from the Heasley Archives and is sharing them with you in a weekly column

The first Thanksgiving was not held the first year the "Mayflower Tourists" arrived on our shores, but some three years later when in the Autumn they were able to harvest a good crop and were indeed thankful for their food, their simple houses, and for all those who had survived the many hardships of starting a new life in a new country where they had the freedoms they desired.

This first great Pilgrim feast was shared with Squanto, the Indian who had helped them and 90 men he brought with him. However, they did not come empty handed — they brought 5 deer, and the celebration lasted for three days. Three days of revelry and feasting for the men and children and three days of cooking over an open fire for the women for 145 people.

The menu for this memorable occasion included deer, turkey, wild geese, ducks, lobsters, eels, clams, oysters and fish. The wild fruits of summer had been dried; grooseberries, strawberries, plums and cherries. This process had been learned from the Indians. Cranberries were plentiful, but without enough sugar the Pilgrims probably made a cranberry pudding from chopped cranberries, flour and molasses.

They may have also cooked some of their dried fruits in dough cases which we now know as pie. It is doubtful that they had pumpkin pie, but we do know they raised pumpkins and made "pompian" sauce, the pumpkin cut in chunks and cooked in the shell with water.

There were also biscuits and bread of English wheat, and corn in many forms; parched corn, roasted corn, hoe cakes and ash cakes and Indian pudding made of cornmeal and molasses boiled in a bag.

In the years to come when the harvest festivals were held the date was proclaimed by each individual colony. The earliest was held in 1623. These were regional holidays, and it wasn't until 1863, 242 years after the Pilgrims harvest feast that Thanksgiving became an annual event and even today it is supposedly announced each year and not fixed by the calendar.

The assembling of all the Plymouth colonists in one party for Thanksgiving is the forerunner of the assembling of families for the holiday. The early Thanksgiving celebrators had set a style for the festive menu which has held through the years. The colonists ate turkey which is a native American game bird which is related to the pheasant. There are a number of varieties which were numerous throughout the United States and Central America. They lived in the forests in small flocks and came out to the clearings only to feed. They were fast on their feet and when pursued they ran rather than fly, although when they must fly, they fly high and fast, at speeds estimated at fifty miles per hour or more.

The Indians domesticated turkeys long before the arrival of the early settlers. The Spanish conquistadores took live birds, domesticated by the Aztec Indians of southern Mexico back with them to Spain as early as 1519. Some of these European turkeys were brought back to the New World and later crossed with the native wild varieties.

The turkey, because of its association with Thanksgiving is the most American of all food birds. Benjamin Franklin, in a letter to his daughter Sara, wrote that he wished that the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the representation of our country. He declared he was a bird of bad moral character and the turkey was a more

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Nancy Hargreaves Prexy of 4-H Club

Nancy Hargreaves of San Gabriel was installed as president of Santa Anita Rangers 4-H club at the first meeting, held at Holly Avenue School in Arcadia.

Other officers installed included: Cathie Enmark of Sierra Madre, vice president; Carole Perkins of San Gabriel, recording secretary; Pam Stone of San Gabriel, treasurer; Darilyn Mayer of Alhambra, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Godley of Sierra Madre, reporter; and Monica Whitten and Chris Rathbun, songleaders.

The Santa Anita Rangers have projects in horses, goats, rabbits, poultry, cooking, sewing, food preservation, woodwork, electricity, dog care and others. They meet the second Tuesday of every month for a general meeting at Holly Avenue School in Arcadia. The projects meet generally once a month on whatever day or evening is convenient for the leader.

On Saturday, November 14, the North San Gabriel Council of 4-H had an achievement night where members were recognized for their achievements of the past 4-H year. It was held at Mount San Antonio College.

On December 8, the Santa Anita Rangers will hold their next meeting. It will be a pot-luck dinner with all members of the family welcome.

For further information regarding the Santa Anita Rangers, please call Dorothy Hargreaves, local leader, at 286-3189.

Graduated

Coast Guard Seaman Recruit Thomas M. Roubal, of 1648 N. Santa Anita Drive, Arcadia, was graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training and Supply center, Alameda.

Letters To the Editor . . . .

Dear Boss,

As you know, we lost one of our Siamese cats a couple of weeks ago. It happened on a Thursday morning, and the Sierra Madre News was already on the newstands and in the mails, so there was no chance of inserting an ad for that week.

Besides, the natural contrariness of animals (and people) left me with the thought that the minute the ad was inserted, that silly Siamese would stroll in "Meoowing" as if there was nothing amiss, so it would be best to give her a few days before advertising. In fact, I wouldn't have been a bit surprised to have confirmation that she was crouched off some distance in the shrubbery watching me make a fool of myself, running up and down the sidewalk, the driveway and throughout our large yard, whistling "her tune," snapping my fingers and calling that ridiculous name of hers. And by the way, I might as well mention her name right now as you will eventually know it anyway. It's "Yo-Yo."

No, I did not pick out the name. It was my husband. He bought the cat for me some 12 years ago last May as an anniversary present, our second. (Not our second

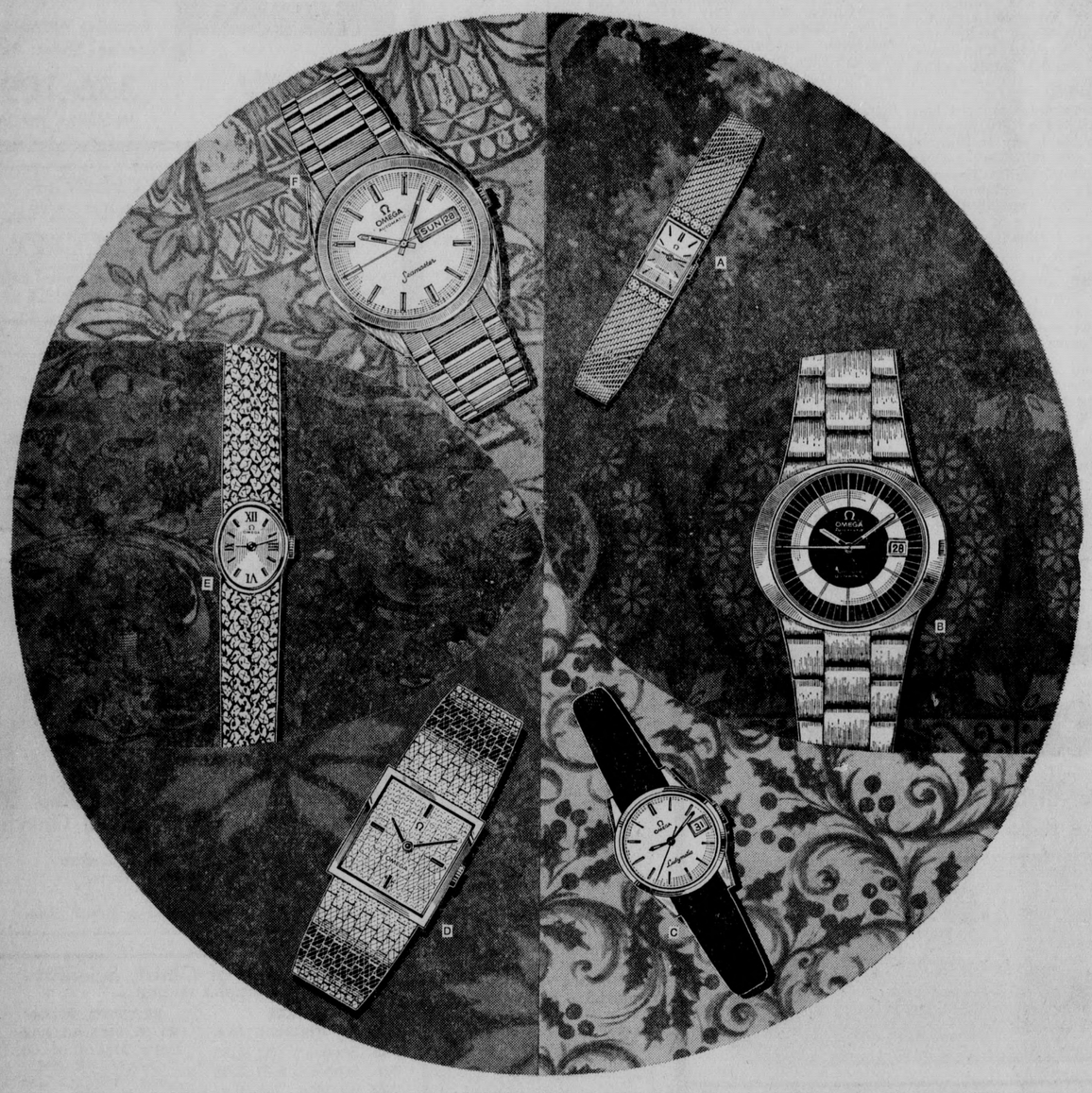
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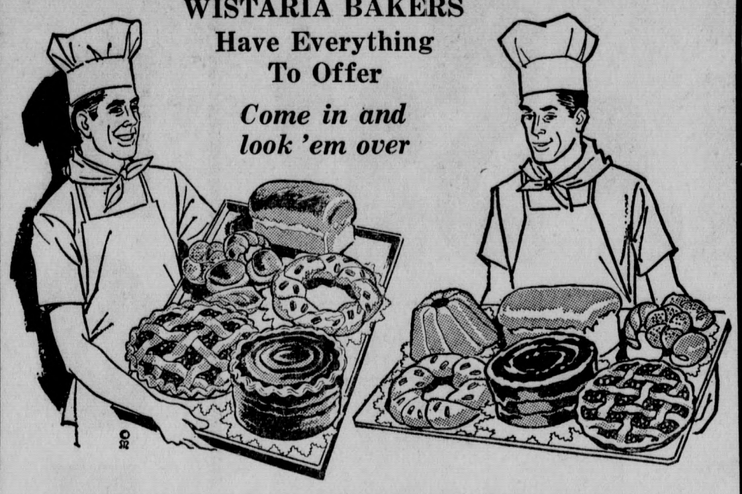
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Republic Federal Savings Gives Ferris Commendation

This year marks Arthur L. Ferris' twenty-fifth year of continuous service with Republic Federal Savings. And to commemorate this happy event, the chairman of the board and chief executive officer, was recently honored by the Association's board of directors in a special resolution of commendation.

During his two and half decades of service, Mr. Ferris has held all the major executive positions in the savings and loan institution. Specially notable is the fact that since his election as general manager and president in January, 1966, the Association, under his leadership, has increased its total assets from approximately $75 million to more than $133 million. This represents a total percentage increase of 77 per cent.

His elevation to his present post as board chairman came about coincidentally with the merger of Altadena Federal Savings and Republic Federal Savings. He has been a director of the Association since 1963. In addition to his numerous duties as an Association executive, Mr. Ferris has, through the years, generously applied his administrative talents to the benefit of the many civic and public organizations of which he is a member.

The Board's resolution states in part: "He has given the Association expert and dedicated leadership and has gained the full and unqualified support and admiration of the board of directors, and has set an example that has resulted in the high morale and dedication that is felt amongst the officers and employees . . ."

"Now, therefore be it resolved, that the board of directors . . . . does hereby commend, congratulate and express its heartfelt thanks to Mr. Arthur L. Ferris upon the completion of 25 years of loyal and dedicated service . . . ."

Do you remember — Tip toeing part way down the stairs and peeking through the banister to watch a grown-up party?

The Food You Eat

respectable bird.

Today a proper New England Thanksgiving dinner consists of roast stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, mashed turnips, Hubbard squash, baked Indian pudding and pumpkin pie.

Other areas not only have roast stuffed turkey, but also have baked ham and escalloped oysters. Many relishes, pickles and vegetables (at least six) are on the table and for dessert pumpkin pie, homemade ice cream and a seven layered chocolate cake.

Sweet potatoes or yams are usually served for Thansgiving. These two vegetables which may be used interchangeably are not even from the same family. The sweet potato is the enlarged or swollen roots of a perennial vine of the morning-glory famiy. There are hundreds of varieties with skins of many colors, although the yellow tones predominate. They can be slender or globular, forked or beet-shaped. The flesh is usually yellow-red, but some are white. The majority are sweet, but there are also some that are no sweeter than a white potato. Some have a jelly-like consistency, while others are so dry they have to be moistened in order to be swallowed.

The sweet potato is a native American vegetable. The Indians cultivated them long before the coming of the white man. From America they traveled to the South Seas, China, Japan and Indonesia where they have become an indispensable basic food.

The yam is one of the plants of a tropical group with twining or creeping stems and broad leaves with a thick tuber which develops at the base of the stem. There are more than 150 species of this root growing in Central and South America, the West Indies and tropical Asia. Some varieties grow up to 100 pounds and some are no larger than a small potato. The consistency varies from coarse and mealy to tender and mushy, with some crisp varieties.

Yams may be used in soups, mashed, fried, boiled, baked, candied or cooked with meat in stews.

Few true yams are cultivated in the United States, but certain moist-fleshed varieties of sweet potato are called "yams." Throughout the West Indies and most parts of Central and South America the yam is the principal food of the working class.

The name "yam" is a development from the Sengalese word nyami, meaning to eat. African slaves named this strange sweet-potato-like tuber they saw for the first time in the West Indies.

If you are one of those who traditionally serve turnips for Thanksgiving it is interesting to note that turnips originated in the temperate zone of Europe and have been grown for some 4,000 years. They are a cool weather vegetable and are popular in northern Europe and Great Britain. They came to the New World by the way of Mexico to Virginia in 1610 and to New England in 1628.

General Telephone Given Partial Rate Increase

Chairman J. P. Vukasin, Jr., announced today that the California Public Utilities Commission has reduced by one-half the $4.4 million rate penalty it imposed on General Telephone in July, 1969.

The Commission said it could not lift the entire penalty as requested by the utility "since we cannot find General's service to be totally adequate at this time . ."

However, "General's service has improved significantly" since the penalty was imposed, the Commission said.

The Commission's own staff had recommended that the penalty be reduced by 75 per cent, for an increase to the company of $3.3 million.

The $2.2 million in additional revenues granted to the company will come primarily from increases in basic exchange rates, which have not been raised in 12 years.

Private line residential service exchange rates will increase 15c a month and private line business rates will go up 30c. Lesser increases will become effective for individual line-message rates, two- and four-party service, and suburban lines.

The $4.4 million service penalty, the first ever imposed by the Commission, was predicated on the finding that General's service was not comparable to Pacific's.

The 1969 decision ordered General to adopt the service quality indices used by Pacific and to submit a market survey taken by an independent firm to compare General's service with Pacific's.

In its order today, the Commission found that "General's service, if measured solely by General's indices and by use of Pacific's indices, although slightly below Pacific's standards, is adequate.

". . . if measured solely by the market survey . . . (it) is less than adequate."

In response to a Commission staff engineer's recommendation, the Commission also ordered "the staff to organize a committee composed of representatives of the large telephone companies in California and the staff whose function shall be to standardize telephone service indices."

In reference to General's current application which seeks a $66 million annual increase, the Commission noted:

". . . adequacy of service is again an issue. We will order General to take another survey identical to the one presented in (the 1969) case, with the addition of questions concerning the length of use of (General's) service."

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individuals, and are free to continue to do so — even under the terms of the court order. Nevertheless, Congress certainly should reject this unprecedented judicial interference with congressional authority. This is the first time a federal judge has sought to prohibit a congressional committee from having a report issued by the public printer.

If the Gesell order is allowed to stand, Congress — the authentic voice of the American people — will be in danger of being muzzled by every district judge who opposes a particular congressional inquiry. The separation of powers doctrine inherent in the U.S. Constitution plainly indicates that a federal court has no authority to interfere with the normal operations of the Legislative Branch.

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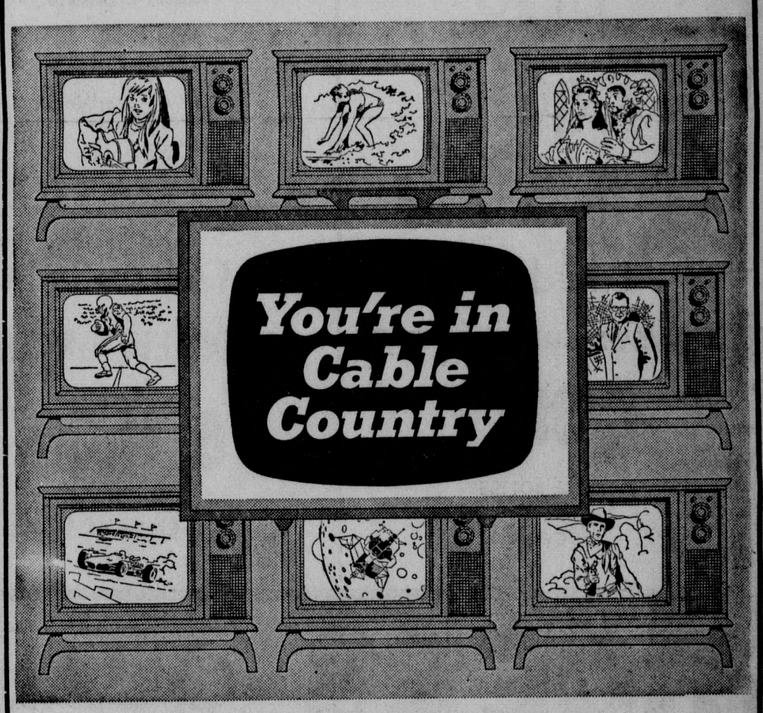
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